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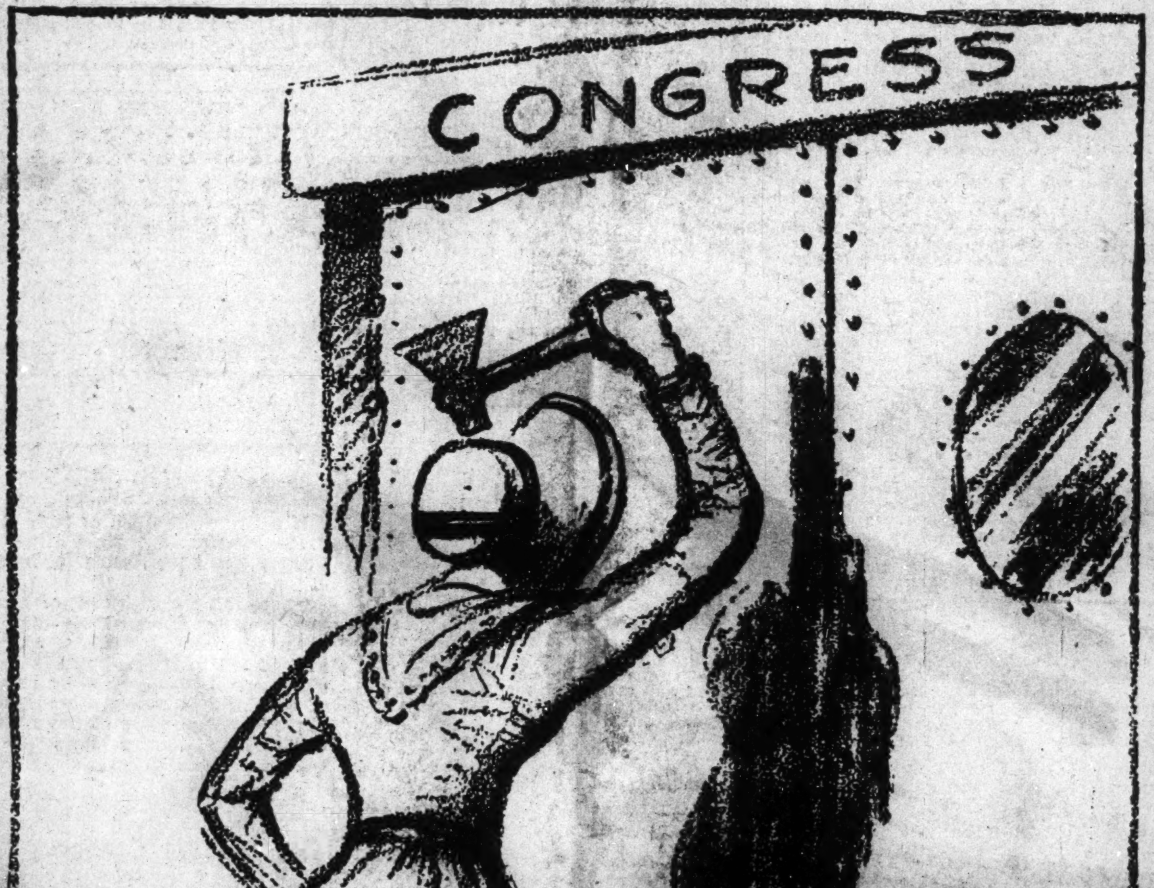
WILL SHE BREAK IN?



—Fitzgerald in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BISHOP WALTERS IN SOUTH

EMINENT PRELATE VISITS TUSKEGEE; IMPRESSED BY THE ORDER NOT DISTURBED BY DEATH OF PRESIDENT

OPEN LETTER TO PRDSIDENT WILSON

Wishes Responsibility for Racial Recognition or Otherwise Shifted to U. S. Senate School Situation as Tense as Ever—New Books by Dr. C. V. Roman and Rev. J. B. Colbert—A New Hotel—Struggle for Delegates.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Bishop Alexander Walters spent a portion of last week in the city, looking after business matters of a varied nature.

Among other things he called at the white house and left with President Wilson an "open letter," in which he urged the chief magistrate to send to the senate the names of worthy colored men for such positions as recorder of deeds, and "put it up" to the senate to confirm or reject them as that august body might decide to be the proper action. The bishop has made a courageous fight for his people from the beginning of the present administration and has never abandoned the belief that at the psychological moment something of benefit to the race would be granted through the broad-minded element of the Democratic party, assisted by a similar element in the Republican membership of the nation's highest legislative body. He is of the opinion, and wishes to impress his view upon the President, that a majority of the senate is disposed to do the right thing by the colored citizens. Now that many months have passed without result, the bishop is anxious that the matter be put to a final test, and that the status of the colored man be determined, with reference to his eligibility as an official factor and his acceptability as a political quantity. He therefore asks that the President nominate clean men of the race for representatives' places, of the type of the recordership of deeds, and then let the blame for rejection, if rejection is to be the Negro's portion, rest with the senate of the United States. The eminent prelate is willing to take the risk of any race friction that may perchance grow out of such a test of sentiment. He wishes to know, once for all, just "where the Negro stands." The bishop's letter, appearing in the Washington papers of last Friday, is having a wide circulation and is causing comment among all classes throughout the country.

* * *

Bishop Walters Royally Received at Tuskegee Institute.

Bishop Walters, just after attending the bishops' council of the A. M. E. Zion church at Birmingham, Ala., paid a visit to the Tuskegee Institute to witness the exercises in connection with the Farmers' Conference and Convention of Workers. The bishop gave a graphic description to the writer of the wonderful things he saw and heard there, and expressed himself as being delighted with the warm reception accorded him by Acting Principal Warren Logan, Secretary Emmett J. Scott, Chaplain J. W. Whittaker, Surgeon-in-Chief J. A. Kenney and others of the official staff of the institute. He was shown all over the place and well-informed chiefs of departments explained to him the manifold details of the instruction offered to the 1,600 boys and girls enrolled in the school, and hailing from everywhere under the sun. He was not permitted to walk to any of the places on the great campus, an automobile and skilled chauffeur being at his disposal throughout his stay on the premises. He spoke to the faculty and student body in the institute chapel, and he said that the sea of bright and cheerful faces that greeted him stirred him as no other sight had done in many seasons, and he was moved to make a speech that gave him as much satisfaction as it did his hearers. The enthusiasm which they so freely manifested found a responsive echo within his own heart, and he was glad to have had an opportunity to voice his hope of a better day that would dawn for the race by reason of the careful training they were reeciving and the practical lessons they were learning at this inexhaustible storehouse of knowledge and experience.

The Spirit of Washington Alive at Tuskegee.

"The mortal substance of Booker T. Washington may have been resting in the tomb on that picturesque hillside, but as I viewed the prompt and vigorous work of the teaching corps here and there, as I noted the clock-like premision with which everything was done by officers and student body, and the orderly fashion in which the routine of the day and night was gone through with, I could not but exclaim, 'The spirit of Washington yet abideth within these gates!' Had Dr. Washington been there in person the system could not have been more perfectly worked out. I have never witnessed anywhere a more thorough organization of forces, nor a more harmonious association of workers than at Tuskegee Institute—and this, notwithstanding the painful fact that the genius which gave all of this its birth and momentum had passed from the earth. I have always been an ardent admirer of the great educator and typical American, but I am now more deeply impressed than ever before with the marvelous organizing capacity of the man and his power to hold the affections of his co-workers, even after death has claimed him as its own. I find in this that he has built more than structure of brick and mortar; he has assembled more than a group of salaried employes. He has instilled in the whole that which will perpetuate his work and keep it virile and effective — the 'Tuskegee Spirit' — of which he was wont to speak with such tenderness and constancy.

"I shall watch the future of Tuskegee Institute with a solicitude born of an enduring appreciation of the labors of Dr. Washington. I bespeak for Major Moton and his able corps of assistants a continuation of the triumphs achieved by the deceased leader, because they will follow faithfully the pathway he has blazed for their guidance."

Bishop Walters left Sunday for New York City. In a few days Mrs. Walters, accompanied by their talented son, Hillis, will sail for Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to spend a season, both for her own health and to enable the young man to familiarize himself with the French language as it is spoken by natives. He has mastered the Gallic tongue, as far as text-books will permit, and has shown a remarkable proficiency as a French scholar. From now until the Louisville meeting of the Zion General Conference, Bishop Walters will be very busy rounding out the details of his church work. He is enjoying the best of health and his never-failing optimism renders him the best of company. He had a multitude of visitors during his brief sojourn here.

The School Situation as Tense as Ever.

The public school question is as tense as ever. There is a wide difference of opinion as to how the desired reforms can be brought about, but there is a determined sentiment that reforms must come, in one fashion or another. The District Commissioners have proposed some radical legislation, and the community has been thrown into chaos in the conflict between the devotees of the present system, who have been crying that a change means the injection of "politics"—as if the whole trouble has not already been too much politics—and the reformers who have been fighting for a new and squarer deal.

There seems to be more fault found with the method of administering the existing system than with the system itself. This is the root of the effort to get rid of the system, for many have despaired of obtaining relief without upsetting the whole outfit at one full swoop. The conservative element is convinced, however, that the power to appoint the Board of Education, even if nothing else is done, should be transferred from the District Supreme Court to the commissioners. This would give a board that would be responsible to the proper authority and which would be more likely to respond to the wishes of the people of the community. The existing board has practically ignored the sentiments of the citizens and has been responsible to no authority but their own.

A new Board of Education, appointed by the commissioners will be expected to reorganize the colored schools, beginning with the designation of a new assistant superintendent, and making such other changes as will yield better results and bring in a regime in which the masses have confidence. The matter is now being aired in Congress and it is hoped that a bill will be devised that will give the desired relief and insure a fair and square deal for all concerned.

Two New Books by Leading Thinkers of the Race.

The long-looked-for work of Dr. C. V. Roman, the Nashville, Tenn., philosopher, physician and literateur, has appeared, fresh from the press of F. A. Davis & Co., of Philadelphia. The book is handsomely bound and contains nearly 500 pages of valuable information and sound arguments touching the race problem, from the standpoint of a scholar and man of affairs. The book is called "American Civilization and the Negro," and bids fair to be one of the best sellers of the year. We shall have more to say of it later.

Another book that will be published early in February is "The Historical Hand-Book and Illustrated Director of the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church," by Rev. Jesse C. Colbert, chairman of the committee on entertainment of the General Conference that is to assemble in Louisville, Ky., next May. The book is to be a forerunner and guide to those interested in the Zion church and who are likely to be in attendance upon the great quadrennial session of the lawmaking body of the church of Varick. The "Hand-Book" will embrace about 200 pages of bits of history of the achievements of men and women of the Zion connection and of the race at large. Portraits of Zion leaders will be abundant and statistics of great value will be a feature of the production.

Both books will be popular additions to contemporaneous literature.

Fine Colored Hotel in Sight.

A company of white and colored capitalists is being formed for the purpose of erecting a fine hotel and apartment house for colored patrons. There is a feeling that such a structure will fill a long-felt want in this community, which is visited by more transients and which entertains more conventions and conferences among the race than any place in the country, excepting possibly Chicago. The building is to be in the fashionable uptown section, where the bulk of the well-to-do Negroes reside, and it will be modern in all its appointments, combining a hotel and residence apartments under a single roof. The building is to be seven stories in height and will cost not less than $100,000. The first meeting of the committee on ways and means was held Wednesday evening in the Real Estate Trust building under call of Judge Robert H. Terrell.

Mrs. Bessie Nicholson "Surprised."

A large group of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson, 240 P street, on Wednesday evening and tendered a delightful "surprise" to Mrs. Bessie Nicholson, who was summoned from her V street home on a bogus hurry-up call. She accepted the pleasing situation and the merriment was soon in full swing. R. W. Thompson acted as master of ceremonies and the address on behalf of the "surprise" was delivered by Rev. D. E. Wiseman, of the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer. Mrs. Fannia A. Waters, mother of the surprisee, baked the birthday cake and the culinary arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. Florence Johnson. Mrs. D. E. Wiseman officiated as chaperon for the young ladies and Prof. Fickling performed on the piano. Everybody made speeches and wished good luck and many more happy birthdays for the guest of honor of the evening.

The Struggle for District Delegates.

The quadrennial struggle for election as delegates to the Republican National Convention is on. Harry Wardman, white, and Dr. P. W. Price, colored, seem to have united their fortunes as one of the tickets and big meetings are being held in its interest. Dr. C. H. Marshall, Editor Finley Wilson, of the Eagle, Benjamin Gaskins and others are mentioned as excellent material for alternates. Mr. Wilson has been elected president of the District Republican League, embracing members from the twenty-second legislative district of the city, and he is developing an immense following.

Jesse H. Foster, a member of the committee to make arrangements for the election, declares that the election is to be fair and square and that every precaution will be taken to see that ballots are cast only by qualified voters and that the count shall be absolutely honest. The unsavory methods that have made other elections a scandal will not be tolerated this year, is the solemn declaration of the committee in charge. The "decent element" will endeavor to send their representative to this year's convention, 'tis said, and it will be "up to the people" to see to it that they get the man they want.

R. W. Tompkins Given Back to Earth.

Mr. Richard W. Tompkins, one of the most widely-known men of affairs in this section of the country, died Tuesday of last week at his home, 1514 S street northwest, following a long illness. An operation to avoid gangrene, involving the amputation of a foot, is thought to have hastened the end.

The funeral services were held Friday at the James Brothers' Chapel, 19th and L streets northwest, in the presence of a crowd that tested the capacity of the edifice. Social Lodge No. 1, Free and Accepted Masons, had charge of the exercises, led by George L. Sydnor, Worthy Master, and Andrew J. Payne, secretary of the order. Rector T. J. Brown, of St. Luke's P. E. church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the religious ceremonies. A selected choir rendered the music, with Miss Mary L. Europe at the organ. Miss Charlotte M. Wallace, of the public schools, was the principal soloist. Rector Brown talked briefly on the "Workers in the Vineyard."

Mr. Tompkins was for nearly half a century connected with the Treasury Department, and in the prime of his life was recognized as one of the finest bookkeepers and most expert accountants in the Government service, irrespective of color. He wrote a hand like copper-plate and was a master of figures. He was a prominent factor in the affairs of the Freedmen's Bank in the 70's and at different times was leader of a number of the foremost choirs of the city. He was an accomplished musician and won laurels as an instructor in vocal music. As a raconteur he was of the first rank and many a party has been made happy by his remarkable gift for repartee and story-telling.

Mr. Tompkins leaves a wife, formerly Miss Nettie Arnold, and a son to mourn his loss.

STANDARD LIFE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

Emmett J. Scott Elected Director—Capital Stock Increased to $125,000.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ATLANTA, Ga.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Life Insurance Company, held in this city January 20, Emmett J. Scott of Tuskegee Institute was elected a director to succeed the late Dr. M. C. B. Mason. This year's work was very successful in every particular, and the stockholders were much pleased at the reports of the officers. It was voted to increase the capital from $100,000 to $125,000 in order to enable the company to more rapidly extend its work and to purchase the business of other companies retiring from the field. Every dollar of the company's capital is owned by colored people. The 250 shares (increase) will be placed on the market at an early date. The company has begun making farm loans in the states where it operates and will do likewise in the states it is to enter soon. The total assets of the company are $165,906.01. The company has two million dollars' insurance in force, with invested reserves amounting to $51,779.46, and cash balance in banks of $30,154.65. The total income for the year was $76,484.75, out of which the company saved $23,526.49. It has paid to policy holders since organization $20,464.95, and to colored physicians for making examinations $18,842.38. It operates in seven states, maintains twelve branch offices and employs over 100 people to whom it paid in commissions and salaries during the year $21,152.15. A recent examination by the insurance department as of December 31, 1915, showed the company to be in excellent condition.

CREW OF COLORED MEN OPEN THE PONCE DE LEON AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. W. T. White arrived Tuesday evening with nearly one hundred men to open the Ponce De Leon Hotel, which is conceded to be the finest and best of the Flagler System, and safe to say the finest along the East Coast from the Florida Keys to the coast of Maine. Its opening is always hailed as a notable event, which means the opening of the winter season in Florida. For many years the "Ponce" crew has held for themselves the banner for being the crack crew (using a sporting phrase) that leaves New York and the present body is no exception to the rule, even Mr. White himself acknowledges the fact that the present crew is the finest he has ever brought to St. Augustine. Chicago, St. Louis and other Western cities are well represented, Chicago in particular. Those Windy City boys are some sports. Mr. Garfield Bell, of 5624 South State street, has gotten his Windy City bunch together and organized a club of Royal Roosters. They are entertaining and being entertained all over town. Well, these boys brought along their wardrobe, trunks well packed with fashions, latest models. It is said that one young man has a wardrobe of twenty-two suits with him, and the Chicago bunch seem to be worrying the boys from the metropolis very much, for a number of New Yorkers have already placed orders with Dallas Gurly, the tailor, for suits of very latest patterns. Mr. I. B. Abbott, the Prince, like all New Yorkers, is a little slow but sure in coming up with his Pine Mountain boys, but you Westerners had better lookout for the Prince is quite English and uses Parisian French as well, so the fun comes later on.

We left New York Monday, January 3rd, traveling two days and one night and on our arrival in the land of flowers the wonderful scenery that met our eyes can well be appreciated by those who traveled to California and New Mexico in winter. Beautiful girls, surrounded by flowers and sweet scented orange blossoms with the birds flitting and singing in orange groves made a most charming picture no artist could paint.

Have a care, you New York girls, for some of the same young men that you smacked so loud and extended such a hearty hand-shake and bid them au revoir, experienced the same, a most cordial greeting on their arrival here. Even an automobile awaited some. Of course we could just see who they were, but will endeavor to keep you posted through these columns as to their actions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS WILL HOLD FORTH AT VICKSBURG, MISS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Announcement was made here today that Vicksburg, Miss., had been selected as the place for the eleventh annual session of the Sunday School Congress. The dates of the meeting are to be from Wednesday, June 14, to Monday, June 19. In handing out this statement, the secretary of the Sunday School Congress, Henry A. Boyd, says that it was only after much deliberation that the Congress was able to determine on which of the cities bidding for the meeting really offered the better proposition. Invitations from Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, O.; Oklahoma City; Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.; Shreveport, La.; Austin, Texas and Vicksburg, Miss., were received. That Vicksburg won over the others is explained by the secretary in a statement issued, saying that Vicksburg offered the best inducement and the most flattering invitation, and that Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma joined in with Vicksburg in extending the invitation for the meeting.

The Sunday School Congress has met in such states as Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi. Its going back to the state of Mississippi marks the second session to be held in that state, they having met prior to this time at Meridian. The Sunday school workers throughout the country are to be notified at once and the selection of representatives from the various Sunday schools is urged by the Congress secretary. Several of the states, namely, North and South Carolina and Virginia, have already begun the selection of their representatives, so it was learned from Sunday School Congress headquarters. The chairman of the Congress, Dr. C. H. Clark, who has been spending some time in Hot Springs, declared that the largest delegation in the history of the movement would be rolled up at Vicksburg. The invitation of Vicksburg is supported by some of the leading churches of Mississippi and Vicksburg and by the business organizations of that city, which is noted as a city of scenery, located on the banks of the Mississippi, easily reached by rail and water.

INDUSTRIALISM PERSONIFIED

ANALYSIS OF MERIT OF ITS INVESTIGATORS IN CHICAGO "SPECIAL" EDUCATION FOR NEGROES IN SCHOOLS

THE GHOST OF WASHINGTON UNSEEN

The Superintendent of Schools Lends Himself to Movement to Build Memorial Industrial School for Negroes—Movement Opposed as Separate School Menace Dr. Venerable of St. Louis Promoter—News and Personals.

Special to The Freeman.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Chicago Special.—The dictating of policies for a race of people who are weak and almost helpless, along sectarian lines, based upon color, seems to be wending its way into the public school system of Chicago since the retirement of Ella Flagg Young as superintendent. If the people of the city own the schools and pay taxes for the free education of their children there should be no reason why or any chance for any member of the school board to be interested in any new idea to separate certain factions of the children without the public knows the reason why nor without those who are interested in their children's progress shall make a holler and investigation of the motive and assumed authority of the instigators of the movement. Grave information comes hither that John D. Shoop, the new superintendent of the public schools, was at the head of a movement to raise $80,000 to start an industrial training school for colored children, the institution to be named after the late Booker T. Washington. Among others mentioned were J. J. Arnold, Edward P. Smith, Henry Stuckard, David O. Dunbar, Edward O. Brown, Dr. Max Herchleder and Jesse Binga, the colored banker. Although there has been a complete denial of the rumor there has been considerable smoke in denouncing an individual by the name of Venerable, said to be responsible for some source of the report visibly personified. In conceiving the rumor and investigating the two sides which go with every story it would be impolite to insinuate and not give the public a rehearsal of all the details involved in the characterization of both rumor and denial.

Binga and His Battle-Axe.

The mention of Jesse Binga, the radical conservative banker and real estate head of a white syndicate, was one feature which caused interest to be manifested in the announcement. Then again, the fact that a memorial school to be named after Booker T. Washington, with the name of Binga, who did not enjoy exclusive relationship to the Wizard of Tuskegee and without the name of Dr. George C. Hall, chief Washington representative of his race in Chicago or the name of Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist-benefactor, did not sound plausible to the best informed people of either race in Chicago and everybody knew that Binga's settlement work had only been centered in a street carnival and that his only escape from misrepresentation would be to get his battle-axe, see a State street reporter and ask for a denial. This he did. The substance of his denial was as follows: "I have never heard only through the papers of such a school. If it were on foot I would not be one to sanction such a movement, as I am not for separate schools." With this understanding it is clear to be seen that Binga is in no frame of mind to proceed any further if there were any truth in the initiative alternative.

Shoop's Shadow of the South.

Whatever movement is made in the North that has the flavor of segregation, in the building of new schools, has the shadow of the South involved in some way with white Southern emigration who settle in the North and then oppose the free condition of the Negro. It has been rumored that Superintendent Shoop is a Southern man. This he can confirm or deny, but in view of the primeval report, if it were true, would be characteristic of at least one similar move of the kind once made in New Jersey and denounced by Gov. J. Franklin Fort. While there are remarkably good white people, both rich and poor, who leave the South and come north for very good reasons, who are not numbered with the prejudiced class, and even love the Negro race as a people, there is another class who come forth with an aim to deceive and subordinate the Negro destructively and in them is evolved a problem of undetected identity except where their motives are revealed. Now it may not be that this is Shoop's shadow at all and we all hope not, but shadows of the South in different occupations have been invariably unfolded in the North and the colored people have often suffered distress from the grave consequences, except in cases of wealthy servitude or helping poor white Southerners who have been used to colored people all their lives, who are lazy and sponge on their good nature.

Shackles Scale the Story.

Besides the denial which came from Jesse Binga, the movement was denied as a shower of shackles. But it has been intimated that Judge Brown, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and also Julius Rosenwald had received letters when Dr. Hall stepped in, in time to abridge the effort and bombard the story, no matter from what source it may have come. Finger prints on the wall and smoke from the chimney seems to have landed the story but shackles have scaled it and in the debris authentic origin is still found wanting.

* * *

Chicago Cullings.

W. Harry Hayward, who has been suffering with an acute attack of rheumatism, will leave for Hot Springs, Va., in a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Mary James, mother of the James Sisters and a member of the "Household", has been very ill but her immediate recovery is expected.

* * *

J. D. Lewis, one of the leading tailors of the south side, has captured the big throng of customers who have taken notice of the fact that he is first in every season with every style of modern tailor made clothes.

* * *

The Faculty Concert of the Coleridge Taylor School of Music, of which Samuel I. Lee is president, and Elizabeth Jackson is chairman, will take place at St. Mark's church, 50th and Wabash,, Monday evening, January 31st, at 8 p. m.

* * *

William Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., has opened an athletic club, 2918 State street, where he is teaching physical culture as a specialty. The club is of first-class moral and social standing and has the finest colored gymnasium in the West. In the boxing and wrestling school he is associated with such men as Eddie Saunders, William Caldwell, Walter Luney, Harry Wells, Kid Sylvester, Kid Black and others. Pupils are solicited, as the club is a school and no drinking is allowed.

* * *

Those who have read the trial in the tragedy of Dr. Mohr, of Providence, R. I., can fairly see that when white people want to do a cowardly crime, they always try to drag a poor ignorant colored person into it or lure them with a promise of money. George W. Healis, the colored chauffeur, was promised $2,000. The moral for colored boys is this: "That which is promised for doing a bad deed is a fatal promise and a fatal deed."

* * *

The unfortunate killing of Policeman Broar A. Johnson, who bravely tried to capture a dangerous escaping bandit, shows how defectively the Chicago police force is trained. Bravery does not mean that an officer of the law shall walk directly into the jaws of death, knowing he has no chance. For once in Chicago the crowd did line up to hedge their man, and then he even got away. In giving chase, a criminal's chances are slim, but facing the foe who has an armor of led is a victim's folly.

The Victim.

The fatal spoil of life is death itself;
And he the victim, who has faced the thief,
Now stands to reckon, for his hire is pelf,
In bravery and in death and we in grief.

—Sylvester Russell.

CHARITY BALL TO BE GIVEN—OTHER TWIN CITY NOTES.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to The Freeman:

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—A charity ball will be given on February 3 at the Elks' Auditorium for the purpose of charity under the management of the Women's Self-Improvement Club of the Twin Cities. Every one who enjoys dancing should make this dance a grand success because it is given for a good cause. The Women's Self-Improvement Club is one of the organizations that do things. Some of the other organizations should set up and take notice.

The Twentieth Century Temple No. 5, Pilgrim Sisters of the Holy Cross, have submitted their semi-annual report and elected and installed officers for the next six months. The Grand Mother Superior, Mrs. Amanda Jackson, of Lafayette, Ind., appointed Mrs. E. T. Dean as proxy to install officers in Twentieth Century Temple No. 5.

Mrs. L. A. Riley, P. M. S. of Twentieth Century No. 5 is planning to take the entire body of "Oasis Pilgrim Children of the Desert" to Danville next August to the Grand Lodge and Grand Temple session.

Mrs. E. T. Dean is able to be out again after an attact of grippe.

Mr. E. Gray Sr, Mrs. J. M. Owens and Carrie Bowls are improving.

Miss Ida Carter is in Paris, Ill., visiting her sister.

Mrs. Fred Griffin is visiting her mother in St. Louis.

Household of Ruth No. 2370 have installed the following officers: P. M. N. G., M. L. Anderson; M. N. G., Christenia Nesbitt; W. R., Elizabeta Smith; W. T., Mrs. E. T. Dean. The household meets the second and fourth Wednesdays in Carey's hall.

Writes all kinds of insurance, Z. L. Breedlove. See him.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Jones entertained at a five-course dinner at their residence, W. Maple street, in honor of Mrs. Loretta Wooden, of Cairo, Ill. An enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Was gave a party in honor of Mrs. Loretta Wooden at their residence, 1410 W. Church street, Urbana. Thirty couple were present. Mrs. Wooden is better known to the Champaign people as Miss Walton, as she was formerly one of the students of the University here, and the new students as well as the old welcome Mrs. Wooden to this city.

Deputy Sheriff Jordon Johnson and wife entertained at an eight-course dinner at their residence in honor of Mrs. Loretta Wooden. Quite a few friends were present.

HUMBOLDT, TENN.

(By Eddie McCray.)

Mr. Tom Mitchel spent Sunday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Futel, of Bells, Tenn., spent a few hours in Humboldt.

Mrs. Mollie Locke, of Dyer, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Rufus, of 13th avenue.

Messrs. Bud Hudson, Potter Laster, Albert Johnson, Levay Hutcherson, Floyd Blakemore, B. B. Russell, of Trenton, Tenn., visited in Humboldt Sunday.

See Eddie McCray for The Freeman.

KINKY HAIR

Atlanta, Ga.
Exelento Med. Co.
Gentlemen.
My picture shows you what your fine EXELENTO QUININE POMADE has done for my hair. Before I used it, my hair was short and coarse, and now it is 24 inches long, and so soft and silky that I can do it up any way I want to.
JANIE RAND.

Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what **EXELENTO QUININE POMADE** does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up to suit you. If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give your money back. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
Write For Particulars.
EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THI&E LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.

Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:

EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, d7:00, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:00.

TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:30, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h3:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:10.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.

DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.

CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:10.
b Ben Davis only.

x Limited. ge Greenc'le only.
s Daily exc. Sun. L Lebanon only.
g Greenfield only. f Frankfort only.
m Mooresville only. d Dayton limited.
p Plainfield only. h Hilander.

7 limited trains daily to Richmond, Ind., connecting at Richmond for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

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A FULL LINE of hair Brushes, Nets and Toilet Articles is illustrated and can be bought for less than offered elsewhere.
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488 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind

SHORT FLIGHT.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

By R. W. Thompson

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The word is writ that he who runs may read.
What is the passing breath of earthly fame?
But to snatch glory from the hands of blame—
That is to be, to live, to strive indeed.
A poor Virginia cabin gave the seed,
And from its dark and lowly door there came
A peer of princes in the world's acclaim,
A master spirit for the nation's need.
Strong, silent, purposeful beyond his kind
The mark of rugged force on brow and lip,
Straight on he goes, nor turns to look behind
Where hot the hounds came baying at his hip;
With one idea foremost in mind,
Like the keen prow of some on-forging ship.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

A wise leader takes nothing for granted.

* * *

A good leader might be better if well followed.

* * *

The trouble about most things you hear is that they are not so.

* * *

Be an optimist—but don't give way too much when the other fellows go to "scrouging."

* * *

Thomas A. Edison failed in his first scientific experiment. He did not stop at that. Look at him now!

* * *

The American press, black and white, has given Major Moton the "glad hand" as principal of Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

Isn't it queer that Vardaman, Tillman, et al., have not thought it necessary to bar the Negro from the field of aviation?

* * *

Major R. R. Moton is attending strictly to his business and allowing the other fellows to do the worrying as to the scope of his leadership.

* * *

The formation of "quick-on-the-trigger" opinions is dangerous. Know the facts before arriving at conclusions, no matter what interests are involved.

* * *

A Negro bank closes at Birmingham, Ala. A new one opens at Portsmouth, Va. Thus is the law of compensation observed without the turning of a hair.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Malone, of the Poro College of Hair Dressing, St. Louis, Mo., have given $5,000 to the fund for a colored Y. M. C. A. in that city.

* * *

A business man who doubts the quality of his goods isn't anxious to advertise. Watch the merchant or manager who is afraid to take the people into his confidence.

* * *

We want Abe Martin to tell us what has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to be satisfied with the fellow who had nothing to spend but the evening with her.

* * *

Public schools are not made primarily to provide persons with places as teachers, but to offer the best advantages to children in the matter of securing a usable education.

* * *

Charity is one of the essential factors in life as it is lived, but it strikes us that the very best charity would be that which remedies the conditions that make charity necessary.

* * *

If 1,000,000 Negroes give a quarter apiece that $2,000,000 can be raised in a jiffy. Let everybody give what they can, and let it be remembered that "he gives twice who gives quickly."

* * *

We have little confidence in the "friend" who is ready to accept the lies of our enemies in preference to the truth we tell, backed up by years of faithful service and unswerving loyalty.

* * *

The mutt who does not believe in Negro newspapers is the one who gets the sorest when his name happens to be left out of an account of a whist party given by some swell folks in his town.

* * *

The year 1916 should be made a bad year for grafters, pulpit sharks, and fakirs of high and low degree everywhere. The penitentiary is the only fit place for "con" men who filch the people's money.

* * *

Bishop Walters is enacting with vigor and earnestness the rule of interpreter of the race at the white house. If he does not get what the Negro wants the fault will not lie with the eminent prelate.

The lynchers are starting the New Year with a carnival of bloody crimes. Are the courts of the land willing to confess they are powerless to stop this reign of anarchy and contemptuous disregard for law and order?

* * *

The suggestion of James C. Napier for president of the National Negro Business League is being received with favor in all sections of the country. He is the logical man for the place for every reason that can be imagined.

* * *

There isn't the slightest excuse for the lynching evil. The ordinary process of the law will reach the most flagrant cases of criminality, be the offender black or white. A community as a law-breaker is no better thna an individual law-breaker.

* * *

An exchange says it sometimes happens that a religious denomination, with the best of intentions, is compelled to elect an undesirable man to the bishopric for the same reason that a maiden marries an importunate suitor—"to get rid of him."

* * *

The society folk are adepts at the "one-step," but the Washington Board of Education has "got 'em all beat" at the noble art of "side-stepping." Note the Evans case, the "Rule 45" matter and the question of "frats" and "sororities" in the public schools.

* * *

R. M. Montgomery has moved the Milwaukee Advocate to Minneapolis, and will enter the "Twin Cities" (Minneapolis and St. Paul) as a competitor of Charles Sumner Smith's Star and J. Q. Adams' Appeal. The welcome given Montgomery by Editor Smith was a fine piece of literature.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute is Booker T. Washington's first and greatest monument. When its future is made secure by an adequate endowment fund, it will be time enough to exert ourselves to erect effigies in stone and bronze. The thoughtful Negro will take action in accord with the importance of the things to be done.

* * *

Former President Taft as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States would please the people of the nation as no other nomination would. If political conditions could be eliminated, the country would give its unanimous approval if the President should thus permit his predecessor to round out his career most fittingly.

* * *

A prominent minister of one of the Methodist connections indicates that hereafter no aspirant for the bishopric will be handed an African assignment who would not be considered seriously for the home work. This question will be threshed out in a spirited fashion at the Philadelphia conference next spring, when the African bishopric comes up for a long-promised airing.

* * *

The Durham (N. C.) Reformer has resumed publication, under the management of W. S. Young, who says it will now be conducted on a stronger and firmer basis than ever before. It is a bright paper and stands for the best sentiment of the thrifty colored citizens in and about Durham, the livest spot for our folks in the "Old North State."

* * *

Congress has an eye out for the next bunch that comes to its doors, hat in hand, asking for an appropriation for an "exposition"—to display the progress the Negro has made in fifty or any other number of years of freedom. Some worthy men may come, but the stench of that Richmond fiasco is yet so strong at the Capitol that it will not be safe for anyone to offer a hint about Negro "expositions" for many sessions hence. The bad Negro "queers" the best intentions of the good Negro, and drives our staunchest friends from us in the hour of need.

* * *

We know a hustling fellow who, through trying to carry too many burdens at one time, failed four times to pass a certain examination that carried with it a promotion. The fifth time he succeeded, outranking by a big margin, all of his competitors. He had perfected himself in the weak points by repeated experimentation with the character of the tests that were offered. He won because he did not give up at the first or second or third failure. Keep on keeping on!

* * *

The Mutual Savings Bank opened its doors on January 11 at Portsmouth, Va. Its capital stock represents $10,000 to $25,000, with $10,000 paid up. J. R. Riddick is president, and R. J. Kyles is secretary. On the board of directors and among the stockholders are many of Portsmouth's most substantial and progressive colored citizens. The Christmas savings fund will be a prominent feature of the institution and a general commercial banking business will be done. The outlook is regarded as exceedingly bright.

* * *

Baltimore Elks are now in their new home, 414 Hoffman street, which has been remodeled at an expense of $3,500. The building is three stories in height, and has an assembly hall, dance hall, billiard room and kitchen. Its interior walls are frescoed, and the home is lighted by electricity and heated by steam. The property fronts 25 feet on Hoffman street and runs back 143 feet. The Monumentals are said to have the best equipped home owned by any lodge of colored Elks in the country. Bully for Baltimore.

* * *

President Wilson minces no words in his praise of Major R. R. Moton as the head of Tuskegee Institute. Says the nation's chief magistrate in a letter to the energetic and broad-gauged successor to Dr. Washington: "I believe that your selection as the head of Tuskegee Institute means the promotion there of the best, most practical and most hopeful ideals for the development of the Negro people. I take pleasure in extending to you my sincere congratulations." So say all of us!

* * *

Give the black man a chance and he will "make good." R. J. Salisbury, for eight years a captain on a passenger steamer, carrying both white and colored passengers, on the Tar and Pimlico rivers in North Carolina, has had his license renewed, after successfully undergoing a rigid examination at the hands of a government inspector. His authority covers the operation of steamers of 100 tons and under, and he can serve as mate on freight river steamers of any tonnage. Mr. Salisbury is said to be the only colored man in the country enjoying the distinction here noted.

* * *

The bitter pill at the heart of the whole business of segregating the Negro into certain sections of cities is that these sections are usually most undesirable in the entire town—in slum districts, near railroads or factories, or where living conditions are not pleasant. Naturally, the poorer classes of all races will drift into the cheaper neighborhoods, but there not be any barrier against a colored man of means making his home in the best localities, if his tastes call for a high-grade standard of living and pocketbook enables him to gratify them. A man is entitled to what he can pay for and enjoy in orderly fashion.

* * *

Business enterprises of the type of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, of Durham, N. C., and the National Benefit Association, of Washington, D. C., give the Negro a high rating in Dun's and Bradstreet's commercial bulletins. These concerns do business on a strictly business basis. Their ideas and methods are modern and they are as sound as Gibraltar financially. It is to such enterprise as these that the boys and girls coming out of our commercial colleges must look for lucrative employment as clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, managers and the like. The pioneers who are thus blazing the way for the future should have the race's substantial encouragement.

* * *

Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, has sent broadcast the appeal of the trustees for a contribution of $250,000 from colored people of the country toward the $2,000,000 memorial fund in honor of Booker T. Washington, which they propose to raise to insure the permanency of the work at Tuskegee Institute—the deceased educator's greatest monument. The prospective contributions have been divided into groups, ranging from $1 to $1,000, and everybody should find a place in one of the classes. The "widow's mite" will be just as acceptable as the donation of the millionaire, as it is the spirit that counts, rather than the size of the gift. Mr. Scott is in direct charge of the colored people's portion of the fund and after reading the appeal carefully and sympathetically, every man, woman and child of the race in America or elsewhere should forward his contribution at once to the secretary at Tuskegee Institute. Receipt will be promptly acknowledged.

* * *

Announcement is made that Kansas City, Mo., has been selected as the next meeting place of the National Negro Business League, and the date set for the opening is August 16, 1916. The good people of Kansas City, headed by Fortune J. Weaver, are making extraordinary preparations to entertain the visitors in a style commensurate with the importance of the occasion and in keeping with that extended by other cities that have previously entertained the league. The time and place are highly propitious for a large attendance. The Masons will hold their Grand Lodge in Kansas City during the second week in August, and the National Medical Association comes along with their big meeting during the fourth week. The Business League will be between them in the second week, thus giving the other organizations a chance to "dove-tail" their arragements so as to attend some of the sessions of the League. The Masons can stay over a few days and the "Medicis" can come on a trifle ahead of their own gathering. The trio will make it possible to get the best kind of railroad rates. The executive committee does well to suggest a memorial meeting in honor of the league's late president on the first night of the convention series. The attendance is expected to be up to the usual standard this year, notwithstanding the demise of the famous founder of the race's "National Chamber of Commerce."

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KONGOLENE is a preparation that makes the hair STRAIGHT, but does not make the hair look like it was straightened by the use of Hot Irons or Combs—just makes it look as though it is naturally so.

Simply spread Kongolene on like butter, comb it for a few minutes, WASH IT OUT, and the hair is straight.

It keeps it straight, not for a day or a week, but for two or three months. Kongolene is positively guaranteed to do what we say it will or your money is refunded.

Ebonized Ground Oil, a necessary adjunct to Kongolene gives that ravens' wing effect.

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Send $1 25 for trial jars, use it, then write for Agency
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Is a Passport to Prosperity
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Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

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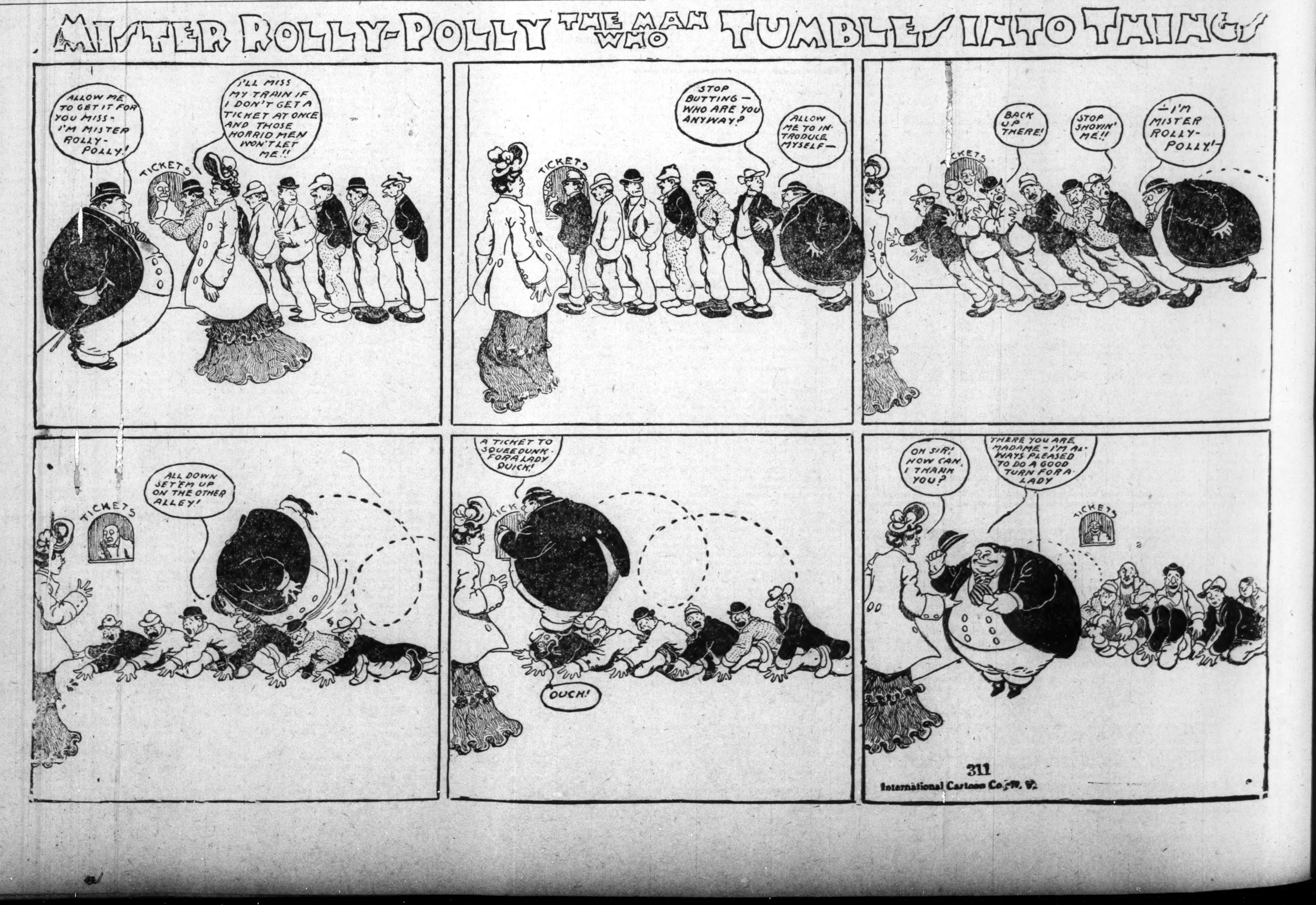

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STOP BUTTING— WHO ARE YOU ANYWAY?
ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF—
TICKETS
BACK UP THERE!
STOP SHOVIN' ME!!
—I'M MISTER ROLLY-POLLY!
TICKETS
ALL DOWN SET 'EM UP ON THE OTHER ALLEY!
TICKETS
OUCH!
A TICKET TO SQUEEDUNK FOR A LADY QUICK!
TICKETS
OH SIR! HOW CAN I THANK YOU?
THERE YOU ARE, MADAME— I'M ALWAYS PLEASED TO DO A GOOD TURN FOR A LADY
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(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St. Phone Htskell 6956)

(By Col. J. G. Griffin.

Weekly news for a busy people that ought to be in your home and business every week. The race has too much unprintable matter for it to prosper. Loyalty and financial support is ever needed, backed by reliableness and responsible men and women through thick and thin. There is no cause for so many intelligent looking men and women who must eat and have the necessity of life at this day and time who can only be found perched upon a stool in white places, instead of their own colored eating houses, the proprietors of which must live by the patronage of the members of the race. They must pay their rents and other expenses or go out of business. Something must be wrong with the people or they do not possess courage and manhood and womanhood. Criticism is never harsh enough for that class here. The Freeman has been loyal to all classes of the race here. It now sounds the key note for a general awakening of Negroes in Dallas to be more loyal one to the other in and out of business. Let your word stand for something when you have given it to your fellow man or others. The time is here for all to take courage and be truthful. Cut out the imitation features and prepare to meet the great crash of the waste of the by-gone days. Each minute is putting you on your merits and source of revenues and the burden and blunders are yours. Let the Negroes in every walk of life begin to look and be a benefactor of some kind for the good of themselves an dthe race. It is needed. How far distant is the time when the professional people of the race will care for the non-professionals among them and spare them some of their time without charge of double price. The preachers, lawyers ,doctors, and teachers are not to be overlooked. Each in their line can give those of us valuable service. Let the churches, lodges, day and night schools, clubs, sewing circles, mothers' meetings, business men's leagues, poll tax league, shops, cafes, picture shows, Sunday schools and everywhere that two or more of the race meet let them talk getting the Negroes to look ahead.

Last Thursday afternoon found the city teachers in their institute meeting at the high school. A program of interest to teachers was carried out and much was the good to all concerned.

The Young Men's Progressive Club of Evening Chapel C. M. E. church is standing for the uplift of young men in Dallas. They cordially invite them to their meetings every Sunday afternoon. The segregation question here is claiming much attention. Each day it has baffled the great thinkers as to its fairness toward the race. None have fully explained to its fullest satisfaction. The whole of it shows a halt to some needed progress at this time in a city that is growing as Dallas is. May it be seen in time to put an end to some of the things mentioned and all have a satisfactory ending. Elsewhere we have for our readers the advertisement of Mr. A. W. Tipps with the Mayes Famous Indian Remedies which is good for each member of any family. When needed, call Haskell 6575 and your wants will be cared for. Mail orders filled also..

Mrs. Lydia Crockett and children have returned home from a visit to her mother and sister at Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. Granville Lacy and children are at home from a pleasant trip to Galveston.

Messrs. Milton McCooper, S. C. Matthews, Hughey Robinson and Mrs. M. E. Anderson are on the recovery.

The cold and lagrippe is holding hundreds indoors daily.

Mr. George Washington Cross, better known as Yerbs, died at the residence of Mr. J. D. Johnson last Friday and was buried last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Edwards, a musician of ability and formerly with the F. C. Huntington shows, spent a day in the metropolis en route to join the L. C. Kelly Minstrels.

Rev. E. S. Stills, of Shreveport La., is here assisting Rev. A. L. King in a series of meetings at the Mungar Avenue Baptist church the past week.

Sunday was so beautiful it caused thousands to take the outdoor exercise

The kindergarten class is soon to repeat their Tom Thumb exercises at St. John's Baptist church and their famous wedding march in full dress suits. See it without fail. Mrs. C. C. Harper and Mrs. Johnson are the painstaking promoters.

Mrs. Ozella Burns and her brother, Mr. Henry Thompson have returned from Clarksville, Texas, where they were called to the funeral of their sister. Their Dallas friends share their deepest sympathy in their loss.

Mrs. F. M. Green, of Kansas City, is visiting her sisters in the metropolis and is being shown some real old fashion Dallas hospitality by friends and relatives. She is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 723 Fairmount street.

Mr. James Jefferson made a short visit to his better half in Stephenville, Texas, the past week. He takes the Freeman as a consoler.

It seems that Flora street has an epidemic of desertion of late. A few of the sweet ones around Dallas are getting theirs bitter and straight from the shoulder. Have you noticed the Dallas Blues of the track and strolls since the cold weather began. It may pay you to note them and if you are blue get the Freeman each week.

New readers: Rev. A. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fannin, Mr. John Griffin, Mr. L. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prather, Mrs. J. T. Hill, Mr. Frank Mullin, Dr. C. G. Morgan, the Givens Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Brockins' store the Scott cash store, Mr. J. D. Johnson, Mr. Granvill Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory, Mr. Frank Bledsoe, Mr. Marcello Howard, Mr. Allerson Wright, Mr. Dan Whistnant, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hensley, Mr. S. W. J. Lowery, Miss Edna Ezell, Mr. Good Hawkins, Mr. George Williams, Mr. R. D. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. Payton D. Young, Mr. Sid Bolden, Dr. R. T. Hamilton, Mother Grace, Mrs. H. Driver, Dr. A. E. Thompson, Mr. Frank Smith. Our many thanks will continue to the loyal paying supporters. May they be with us a long time to come.

Dr. R. F. Hamilton is back in the city from an extended trip to Alabama and cities in the east looking ready to administer to the needs of his growing practice here.

The stork, it seems, is well rested and will be ready for long journeys.

McDONALD, PA.

(By M. L. Redd.)

Sunday being such a lovely day, the members attended both services in large numbers and listened to two wonderful sermons.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved little daughter, Florence Estella. May God's blessing rest upon each one. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Alston and family.

On Tuesday, January 18, 1916, at 11 p. m., Gertrude Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, aged 15 years, 7 months and 21 days passed away. The funeral services were held at First Baptist church, conducted by the Revs. G. E. Sallie and T. C. Carter, Friday. January 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Arlington Heights. Miss Kemp was a member of the First Baptist church and Sunday school. She is survived by her parents, five brothers and four sisters.

Mr. George W. Carter, of Wellsville, O., spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elvira Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Lewis, of Wellsville, O., are visiting at the former's sister's, Mrs. Sandy Alston.

Miss Angeline Beard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harvey in the East End.

Mr. Flem Lewis is on the sick list.

Miss Josephine Browning is confined to her bed this week with lagrippe.

The revival meeting is in great progress here with the receiving of eight converts. We are striving to get them all this meeting and are having a glorious time.

Mrs. Charles Berry is on the sick list.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

Leap year sociable at White's A. M. E. chapel.

The sociable given at the above named church Monday evening, January 17 was one of the most elaborate displays that have been in the city for quite a while. All of which is due to the labor of the presiding elder and assessment committee composed of Mrs. Anna Rucker, president; Mrs. Augusta Hudson, vice-president; Mrs. Minnie Rice, secretary; Mrs. Lula Bolen, assistant secretary; Mrs. Rosie Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Magie Tansil, Mrs. Frances Lindsay and Mrs. Mary Wade. Net receipts, it is reported, amounted to $12.

Mr. C. Paschal was married to Mrs. Mary Smith, of Mounds, Ill., the first of the week. Mr. William B. Adams, of Mounds, and Miss Myrtle E. Brown, of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony at Main Street Baptist church Wednesday evening, the 19th, by Rev. Morgan, and a reception was held at the S. M. T. Hall. The following evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cochran Mr. Floyd Kinnison and Miss Otis Overalls were united as one, with Rev. D. M. Cole officiating.

Mrs. Frances Lindsay entertained Rev. Frederick Douglass and Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Beatty and children of Cairo, and Mrs. M. C. Ware, Thursday evening at her residence.

Attorney C. L. Rice and Mrs. A. L. Rice were shopping in Cairo Friday.

The second quarterly examination of the city schools ended on the 21st. Reports show that most of the pupils made a good showing after a hard-fought battle for three days' test.

More people are on the sick list than usual at this time, which keeps our white physicians on the hum.

Next week promises to be an interesting one with the reconvening of circuit court with a sensational docket and the holding of the mid-winter institute by the Pulaski County Teachers' Association, 27, 28 and 29. Fine program has been sent out with a list of competent instructors and lectures of note to assist in making the meeting a success.

MARION, IND., SOLDIERS' HOME NOTES.

James Jeffries, Wm. Buchanan, Benj. Laferee, Jacob Mooney and Frank Haywood remain very ill in the Home hospital, suffering from lagrippe and other complications due to their old age.

Isaiah Coleman suffered a slight stroke of paralysis while down in Marion and had to be brought in by the new auto ambulance. As usual, the colored brother being to the front in everything. He was the first patient to ride in it.

Harry Hyatt, Co. —, 8th Illinois, Spanish War veteran, desires to hear from his old comrades. He is quartered in Barrack 1, Soldiers' Home, Marion, Ind.

The wife of Richard Been died Monday morning from lagrippe and pneumonia. She formerly lived in Louisville, Ky. Funeral Wednesday.

Frank Bridges, a new member of the Home, was called to Indianapolis Wednesday on account of the illness of some of his relatives.

John Churchill, a transfer from the Hampton Home, arrived a few days ago. He formerly lived in New Orleans La., and says it is indeed some cool spot up here, he having arrived here about the time of our late zero weather.

Keep your eyes on this column.

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, NEWS.

(By Robert King.)

Mrs. Corners entertained the Embroidery Club last Friday.

Miss Jessie Gates has been confined to her home for one week suffering from an attack of the grip.

Miss Bessie Smith, of Dayton, spent Sunday in Middletown visiting her friends.

Miss Pearl Maxwell spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Cincinnati, O., visiting her many friends.

Mrs. Good is confined to her home with an attack of sickness.

Mrs. Nannie Banks, of Moore street, is also on the sick list.

Mrs. Will,s of East Tenth street, is also on the sick list.

Mr. Carter, who lives near Pastonn, was buried last week. He died from an attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee are spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Lee's father in Kentucky.

DAYTON, OHIO.

The McKinley Musical and Literary Society has a wonderful proposition, "Wanted, a Mile of Pennies," on cards to help purchase a piano for its church.

A week of prayer has begun at the McKinley, and revival meetings will begin Monday following. Every member of the McKinley Methodist Episcopal church is expected to attend the mass meeting at the Memorial Hall Sunday, January 23, at 1:30 o'clock.

The newly organized athletic club of the Alpha Omega defeated the X. H. S. boys in basket ball, 31 to 16, at the Parish House, Dayton. They will go to Xenia for the second game on January 29.

The Freeman is on sale at Hall's pool room.

Mrs. Mattie Elliott, critic of McKinley Literary Club, is visiting in Kentucky.

Mr. H. Dobbins is also in the city.

Prof. E. J. Brown, superintendent of the Dayton public schools, died last week, leaving to mourn our loss and his gain, a host of friends both white and colored. Mr. Brown was a great friend to our late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, also Booker T. Washington.

GULFPORT, MISS.

Special to The Freeman:

Gulf View Lodge No. 466, K. of P., installed the following member of the lodge as officers for the year 1916: Jefferson Henderson, M of W.; John C. Smith, C. C.; John Simmon, V. C.; Burk Hall, K. of R. and S.; Eliza Drake, M. of F.; Will Hill, M. of Ex.; D. H. Travis, Prelate; Gil Coleman, M. at Arms; D. H. Thomas, I. G.; Henry Goldsmith, O. G.; Will Love, Trustee, 18 months; Joseph Prescott, Trustee, 12 months; McKinley Payton, Trustee, 6 months.

Mrs. Dr. Woodson gave a whist party at the home of Miss Lillian Sharp and they report as having a very nice time. Several of the G. S. Hotel waiters were present.

Mrs. Malone, the wife of one of Gulfport's tailors, has almost entirely recovered from her illness. We wish her a speedy recovery to perfect health.

Mrs. Miles is also improving.

Mr. Harry Ely has returned from the funeral of his uncle, Tom Gregory, at Moss Point.

The most artistic wedding that has occurred in Gulfport was on January 19, when Mr. George Wright led to the altar of the First Baptist Church the accomplished daughter of Mrs. Annie Martin. The church was very nicely decorated for the occasion and to the strains of the wedding march, played by that gifted musician, Miss Francis Taylor, who was beautifully gowned in blue crepe de chine. The bride, leaning on the arm of her mother, wore white brocade satin and chiffon and was preceded by her maids, Miss Bernice Evans, who was gowned in blue crepe de chine and lace, and Miss Hortense Beanor, gowned in yellow crepe de chine. The maid of honor was preceded by six little flower girls dressed in pink satin. She was met at the altar by the groom, Mr. George Wright, who was attended by Dr. H. W. Wilson, as best man, and Mr. Sam Lightfoot. The bride's mother was gowned in plum colored charmeuse. The bride and groom, standing under an arch, was made man and wife by the Rev. Sims, pastor of the church, and during the reading of the ceremony, Mrs. Willie Sympson and Miss Francis Taylor softly sang a duet, "O, Dry Those Tears." Mrs. Rosa Leroy acted as matron. The reception was held at the school house. Among the many presents was a piece of art glass given by Tews Bros. Dry Goods Co. The bride and groom are at home with the bride's mother.

Henry Hayden.

HICKMAN, KY.

Miss Effie Adkins of Union City, Tenn., was in the city this week visiting the Misses Wright.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Flowers, on January 17, a nine-pound baby girl.

Rev. R. D. Stoner was able to fill his pulpit Sunday. The saints were happy.

Miss Annie Parker Atwood, who has been teaching at Sharp's, closed her school last week and will be at home on the hill.

The Busy Bee club met Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauderdale.

The O. T. V. club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Allen.

Mrs. Barbara Ricks of Owens was in the city last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Winston.

Mr. J. M. Carr bought from Will and Dee Milner, farmers in Missouri, $375 worth of hogs this week.

Mr. Alvin Thompson, who left a few weeks ago for Armand, Ark., has returned home.

Dr. S. Cunningham, dentist at Union City, Tenn., will be in Hickman every Monday at the office of Dr. W. J. Weston.

The Sunday schools of the Baptist and Methodist churches are increasing rapidly. It is a move in the right direction.

JAMES E. WATSON
Republican Candidate For
United States Senator

WILL ASK FOR NOMINATION FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Mr. Edgar D. Bush will ask for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor next year. While many throughout the district had hoped that he would again lead the fight as the congressional nominee, he has determined to forego that and respond to the earnest solicitation of friends throughout the state to go before the Republican state convention for lieutenant-governor.

Mr. Bush is a native son of Washington county whom the Republicans of the county will take pleasure in urging for this important office because of his eminent qualifications.

He graduated from Indiana University in the class of '95 and taught school in Madison county. Although an active farmer, and a successful one in Howard township, he has been associated with business interests in Indianapolis.

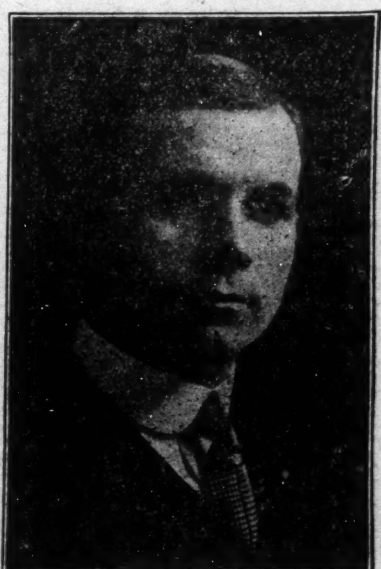
EDGAR D. BUSH

Mr. Bush is a Republican with democratic ancestors. He believes that the people and the nation can be best served through the policies of the Republican party. His foremost desire is for the success of that party in 1916, even above his own personal interests and ambitions.

However, if the people of Indiana should name him as their candidate for lieutenant-governor they will have no man on the ticket who will add more to the spirit and activity of the campaign than he. He was the party candidate for congress last year, and his energy, vitality and enthusiasm did much to revitalize the party into a good working organization.

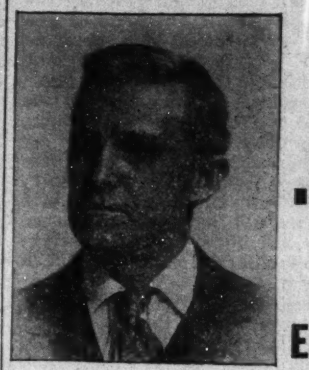
A. T. CLAYPOOL

A. T. CLAYPOOL.
Veedersburg, Fountain Co., Ind Candidate for Nomination for
—State Statistician—



Harry Coonse
Harry Coonse has been on the Republican "Firing Line" in Marion County for 26 years, getting into the work when only 19. Mr. Coonse employs a colored man to manage his Ice Plant Marion County Republicans will do well to put Harry Coonse to the front in 1916. Remember the slogan, "One Term Only."

JOSEPH G. HAYES



Candidate for Re-nomination
County
..Commissioner..
Second District
Subject to the Republican Primary, March 7, 1916
Employs Colored Help Always

VOTE FOR
DR. FRED E. HICKSON
CANDIDATE FOR
CORONER
Subject to the Republican Primary, Tuesday, March 7, 1916

Vote For . . . .
Ira M. Holmes
FOR
Prosecuting Attorney
At Republican Primary, Tuesday, March 7,'16
"The Oath of Office is My Platform"

DR. RICH. A.
POOLE
Republican Candidate For
..County Coroner..
The First to Have A Colored Deputy
Primary, March 7, 1916

A. W. MOORE
Republican Candidate for
County Commissioner
Second District Primary, March 7,'16

CASIUS L. "CASH"
HOGLE
A Business Man of Integrity and Ability for
COMMISSIONER, 1st. District
Republican Primary, March 7, 1916

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JOINT SENATOR
From the Counties of Marion, Hamilton and Hendricks
Wm. E. English
Republican Primary March 7th

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1916.

THE CANDIDATE'S DAY.

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the children's hour.

Between winter days and summer time,
When spring is coming into the fray,
All things political are greatly accelerated,
This is known as the "Candidate Day."

Villa will need all of his wits to keep out of the clutches of Carranza. It looks as if his days are numbered.

The country is practically a unit on preparedness, some degree of preparedness. Some insist that we are in no danger of war, when if President Wilson had said the word we would have long since been in it with Mexico. That country is not so much to clean up; but suppose we had been in the midst of the Lusitania controversy in the meanwhile? Who knows what other complications would have set in? We are so contented in eating, drinking and joy riding in automobiles that we have no time for such "trifles." Know ye these lines or something similar: There was a sound of revelry by night and Belgium's gay capital was gathered then.

Ed Sourbier, county treasurer, is making good as it concerns the colored people. At this time he has two colored persons in his office and of whom is Miss Daneva Donell. Miss Donell is favorably known as an efficient business woman, being familiar with office work and the typewriter. She is highly deserving the appointment from the viewpoint of ability and faithfulness. Harry Jackson, the other appointee, is also worthy and deserving. He is an exemplary young man and of good ability. We think Mr. Sourbier has done exceedingly well, and is entitled to consideration by our people. In fact he has always been a friend of the colored people, as much so as to the masses of the white people. Hence his popularity.

The Filipinos are clamoring to be free of us, basing their hopes on the promises made and to our known disposition to see other countries as free and independent as ourselves. The legislature of the island has voted in favor of independence and congress is contemplating a bill having the same purpose in view. In fact we ought to be glad of the opportunity to get rid of that far away possession. In event of a war with an old-world power the Philippines would be swiped in a jiffy. No great real loss, to be sure, but the moral effect would be bad enough. George Washington must have had visions when he told us to stay at home. We've branched out a bit in accordance with the twentieth century feeling of aggression, but nevertheless it's extremely hazardous in trying to protect countries lying all around the globe. Our invincibility, such as it is, is due to our solidarity. We have no moral right to coerce a people that does not wish to come in. A true union is an organization of equally willing members.

Bishop Alexander Walters has "broke" with President Wilson according to a communication seen elsewhere in this issue. A few persons tried to put a better construction on what was given out as the termination of the bishop's recent visit to the White House, going so far as to say that old rumor had it wrong, and that the President was going to do things properly bye and bye. The bishop set all of this at rest in his open letter to Mr. Wilson. The churchman shows that he has been keenly disappointed, exhibiting a pronounced sense of humiliation in having to confess that nothing was doing in the way of big offices. The bishop shows bull dog courage in sticking to the "craft" in spite of the fact that he and his followers from their viewpoint are being persistently fought off. We do not know the bishop's state of mind owing to his repeated throw down further than his letter indicates, but it appears to us that he is one of the most abused politicians conceivable. This from his eminence as a churchman and a leader of his race. He was lured on seemingly as by an ignis fatuus until graceful retreat was impossible. The result is chagrining surrender, asking quarter; receiving none. We say this in the spirit of friendliness, since the bishop is our friend, but the picture presents itself just the same.

"The Birth of a Nation" pictures are being fought to the ropes in Ohio. The pictures have no good excuse for existing, but they are only seriously objectionable as they concern our race. They hold us up to ridicule, characterizing the past political activity of the race in the South. This, together with the effort for social equality phase and the attempt to rape, is what makes the production so objectionable to our people. That it is an unfair advantage of us is the most that can be said. We need the touch of sympathy and the mantle of charity, and, not an exaggerated exposition of our relations and activities even if based on what is conceived to be facts. We feel to particularize concerning this exhibition, knowing what it means to be condemned wholesale. We plead for court and jury, yet many of us have mobbed this production without ever seeing it. We were alike guilty if not in so great a degree. We grew tired of shooting at an invisible enemy, so we waited until we had the opportunity to see it. We saw it and give, as so many have done, a mixed verdict. We can not see what complaint white persons have to lodge against it unless out of sympathy for us, who do get some rough handling. And this is true simply because of social conditions and not because there was never a scintilla of evidence. Barring the Stoneman mistress incident we can not get away from the fact that the novel and playwright have simply enlarged on the vision of known incidents.

We are sorry to note that the United Mine Workers in session in Indianapolis took such an avowed stand against former President Taft for the Supreme Court bench. Much attention was given to his past record as it concerns decisions which he rendered when he was judge, and what was called his natural attitude against the laboring man. We hold no brief for pushing Mr. Taft for the vacancy. As it concerns our race it might be said that he was indifferent when it came to a supreme test. He preferred allowing the trend of things do most at adjusting, thus avoiding racial conflict as much as possible. While this attitude lacked in partisanship it had the color of the expedient under existing circumstances. The impression gained was that he was trying to do the proper thing as the exigencies of the moment required. In short he did what he dared to do without crossing a too pronounced public sentiment. But through it all was an evidence of peculiar fairness, a sense of equity which was born of the hour. He is clearly of judicial temperament, and we do not like to think that the human inclinations with which he is charged would interfere with the evidence in court. His attitudes, we take it, declare for him an honest, sincere man who will be no less inclined to do his whole duty when the time comes. We can not see that capital and labor is at such variance that we must see to it that none but non-committed men are chosen for judges. The miners and the rest of us need men on the bench who determine cases by facts and evidence, feeling that at the worst the country will still survive. Mr. Taft is not willing to plunge the country into discord by injudicious opinions.

THE MOB.

The wholesale lynching in Georgia last week is not much evidence in earnest of a better year as it concerns that kind of business. In fact, it is a good brisk start towards a large enrollment for the present year. A sheriff was killed by a Colored man, according to the charge. The mob in its fury made a dragnet affair of it, scooping up five Negroes to make sure of its work. It is useless to talk about the quality of the guilt of the victims. The mob was not a court or jury, consequently it was no less murderous than the men they killed.

The mob has been told this a thousand times, it has no more effect than water poured on a duck's back. This happening coming so shortly after the resolves of Georgia Colored men that the mob must go down is calamitous. Really, these men took rather an advanced step, having it appear that they would fight the thing to the ropes. We do not believe in cowardly hearts, but in perilous times discretion is the better part of valor. Even Napoleon retreated and compromised when he found it necessary.

A firm denunciation of the mob is always the expected and in such a way as to invite cooperation by those who are able to assist. Men or nations can not hoist themselves wholly out of ugly conditions by their own efforts. Free enlightened men hate to think of it in that light, yet it is true, and the sooner we gain the support of the dominating forces about us, the better it will be for us. News had already circulated that educational institutions of George would be active this year in trying to bring about better conditions. This publication made comment on the news, noting in the meanwhile the resolves of the colored men of Georgia.

We would not like to say that the mob answered those resolves, but to all appearances it was that way. At any rate it is just as well that we contend for the law within the laws. Mob conditions are improving, and have been improving for years. The gentler means, we think, has had as much to do with this as our flagrant outbursts especially those that breathed vengeance in kind. We are nothing with the mob idea but think it best to fight it with the most appropriate weapons—fight it out along this line "if it takes all summer," to use the expression of General Grant. We must bear in mind that we have courage mostly to offer. The mob is white. It has everything including courage, and which, including the rest of it, puts us at a serious disadvantage.

The courts are getting better in such matters, we think. Now and then the marauders are hunted down and given sufficient justice to cool their ardor. If we can keep this up we need not be unusually disturbed by incidental outbreaks. As long as the situation is improving we see no reason to be unusually disturbed. If there were increase in lynchings year after year we would be justified in talking big about taking the bull by the horns.

We still hope, in spite of the big, ugly start, that the year will end with the Negroes on the proper side of the "ledger," that the educational influences promised will not abate and that our race men will hearken unto a very sensible old German proverb: "Make haste slowly." The mob as an engine of persecution for a particular is going. We can assist in the departure by the same methods that have been employed all along.

THE TUSKEGEE CONFERENCE.

The Montgomery, Alabama, Advertiser in discussing the Tuskegee annual conference held in that place last week said of Emmett J. Scott:

> And there was one who was in his accustomed place, but whose very presence suggested the absent one. In the past, to see Emmett J. Scott was to see Dr. Washington. On conference day, the secretary was always near his chief, eyes, ears and hands for him—ready to help him in any way; mind and body at his disposal. Today, Emmett J. Scott, greatest and best-known executive secretary that the Negro has produced, was in the same place, cheerfully serving, helping, assisting another chief as in the past. No friend has paid him, thus far—no eulogist will pay him in the future a higher compliment than he is paying himself by his exhibited willingness to serve another "for the good of the cause"—the cause which "must not suffer loss."

Mr. Scott has merited this great and unusual praise. So faithful was he to the aims and ends of Dr. Washington that they were thought of as practically one.

The great conference was held as usual, and much of the old scene was re-enacted, but it is conceded that the loss of the master's touch was felt. These conferences, as the Advertiser says, were not thought to be conferences without Dr. Washington. Nevertheless, his spirit is marching on, the good that he has done has not been interred with his bones, but lives after him. His mantle has fallen to such men as Logan, who now is the acting principal, Scott and Moton, who are expected to keep the Tuskegee standard afloat.

Speaking of Mr. Logan, the Advertiser said:

> There were changes, marked changes but it could not have been otherwise. The greatest change of all lay in the fact that the presiding genius and central figure of all former conferences, Dr. Washington, was absent for all time, and in his stead was another, Acting-principal Warren Logan—faithful, loyal Warren Logan, gentle as a woman, true as steel, helping to break the bread of hope and encouragement for the colored men and women of the fields, as the late leader had done, but in Warren Logan's own way.

The usual program was carried out when rural betterment work was discussed and urged. Improved housing, improved farming and kindred economical topics were dwelt on by persons of authority.

As a fitting close to the interesting meeting, Bishop Clinton of the A. M. E. Zion church read touching resolutions to the memory of the late lamented Dr. Washington, and which were as follows:

Whereas, Dr. Booker T. Washington fell asleep for the last time on November 14, 1915; and rests from toil with his God; and,

Whereas, Dr. Booker T. Washington was the founder of the Tuskegee Negro Conference in Eighteen Hundred and Ninety; and,

Whereas, the said Tuskegee Negro Conference has profoundly affected and helped to change, for the better, economic, social and educational conditions among Colored people, particularly in the rural sections of the South, by emphasizing, through twenty-five years, the importance of having all our people get out of debt, stop mortgaging their crops, abandon the one-room cabins, build better homes, own their own homes and land, lengthen the school terms, secure better teachers and ministers, build better schools and churches and cultivate more friendly relations with their white neighbors; and,

Whereas, this movement rapidly spread throughout the South, and the lessons taught were carried far and wide, resulting in a partial reconstruction of life and manners among our people in the rural belts and a general better feeling between the races, as well as an increased value of the Negro in the economic life of the South and the entire country,

Be it Resolved, That it is the sense of the Tuskegee Negro Conference, sitting in its twenty-fifth Session, at the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, January 19, 1916, and composed of men and women of the countryside who loved Dr. Washington so well and of others who have helped him to extend the lessons of the Conference, that in the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington—

First—The rural Colored people have lost a valuable friend, a wise counselor and an useful guide.

Second—The Rural South has lost a greater build and reconstructor.

Third—The United States of America has lost a great statesman and prophet of peace and goodwill to all men.

Be It Further Resolved. That the highest expression of appreciation of Dr. Washington's service that this Conference can give is to continue the work for which the Tuskegee Conference has stood and for which it was founded; and that we pledge our support to the great ideas of service which Dr. Washington taught through the Conference, by a standing vote and the uplifted right hand.

It was impressive in the extreme to see that silent group of old men and women stand with their hands uplifted in pledge of devotion to the work of the founder of the conference.

Following the usual custom, a number of prizes were distributed to persons who had made most progress in the short course in Agriculture this year; after which the benediction was sung and the conference closed.

BISHOP WALTERS PUTS PRESIDENT WILSON ON THE RACK.

White House,
Washington, D. C.:

Honorable Sir—In this open letter I desire to thank you most heartily for audiences granted and favors given me since your election as President of the United States; and further, I thank the heads of the departments for appointments and promotions made in their several bureaus. There is a sentiment abroad that it is not the policy of the National Democratic party to appoint and confirm Negroes to prominent offices. In the light of the following letter and the nomination of Mr. Patterson, Judge Terrell, and Mr. Curtis, it is hard to believe that Your Excellency shares in this sentiment.

"98 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.,
October 16, 1912.

My Dear Bishop Walters:

"I hope that it seems superfluous to those who know me, but, to those who do not know me perhaps it is not necessary for me to assure my colored fellow-citizens of my earnest wish to see justice done them in every matter, and not mere grudging justice, but justice executed with liberality and cordial good feeling. Every guarantee of our law, every principle of our constitution, commands this, and our sympathies should also make it easy.

"The colored people of the United States have made extraordinary progress toward self-support and usefulness, and ought to be encouraged in every possible way. My sympathy with them is of long standing, and I want to assure them through you that should I become President of the United tSates, they may count upon me for absolute fair dealing and for everything by which I could assist in advancing the interests of their race in the United States.

"Cordially and Sincerely Yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Certainly the hostile Negro sentiment of some who occupy high places in the Democratic party cannot be considered as expressing the attitude of the party toward us. If democracy means anything at all it must mean the sharing in the Government of every honest, intelligent tax-paying citizen, without regard to creed or color.

Surely this is eminently true at a time when every man of every race in our beloved country is expected to serve the colors in case of a crisis. and is needed to insure "preparedness" for our national defense. It does appear to me that it should be the aim of the National Government to inspire and intensify the warmest patriotism rather than discourage and repress the love and zeal of all citizens.

To be officially informed that Negroes cannot be confirmed in big Federal positions, such as they have held under former administrations, no matter how worthy, is to say the least, discouraging. We have waited long and patiently to know what our political statues under the Democratic rule is to be in all parts of this country. In certain parts of the Southland a property qualification was demanded, and we met that, but, to no avail. Then the educational test was required and when our illiteracy was decreased 70 per cent., and when we had met the educational qualification we were bidden to stand aside and wait a little longer, instead of being encouraged to register and vote. In many places where we presented ourselves for enrollment we were ruthlessly turned down. It is well to understand that the Democratic party cannot have the support of the Negro vote in the North, East, and West while it denies the ballot to the members of our race in the South. For a national party to take such a position is unfair, unreasonable and untenable.

Owing to the character of the opposition in certain quarters to a Negro being appointed Recorder of Deeds, it has been a test case and we are not now contending so much for the office as we are for the principle involved, namely: the right of Negroes to be nominated and confirmed in important offices.

We do hope, Mr. President, that you will not hesitate to make the nomination of a colored man to the office of the Recorder of Deeds or to one of equal importance where Senatorial confirmation is required, for we desire to know whether it is to be the policy of the Democratic party to accord to Negroes the same rights and recognition granted to other citizens of the nation, or in other words, can the Democratic party afford to ignore a half million voters, on account of their color, who are constantly increasing in numbers I repeat, Mr. President, it is not a question of not being prepared to submit the name of a qualified and competent man in the District of Columbia for Recorder of Deeds, this can be done because we have any number of men in the District of Columbia, and men of honor and credit to the colored race and the administration.

Most respectfully yours,
ALEXANDER WALTERS.

NOTICE.

Oriental Luck Stones—If you are sick, in trouble, or having misfortunes, write, enclosing stamp, for advice. Dr. R. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

BARBERS, PLEASE NOTICE!

First-class barbers wanted; salary fifteen dollars (15.00) per week. For further information write Thos. Braxton, 101 Spring Street, Marquette, Mich.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson of 105 Furlong street entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brocco Cypress street.

Mr. Shirley Tompkins gave an eight-course dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Curtis at the Little Biltmore. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bundy and Mrs. Louis Beard.

The Freeman is on sale at the following places of business: Chief Dagget's barber shop and billiard parlors, 201 Main street West; Mrs. J. S. Herndon's restaurant, 36 Favor street; B. J. Hawkins' barber shop, 38 Favor street, or of your agent and correspondent, W. Henry Green, 61 Favor street. Please pay your subscriptions.

The subscription masquerade at the Hawley Street hall was a grand success and everyone expressed themselves as having a grand time. Miss Dora Newman and Mrs. Henry Smith, committee.

The Atlas club was entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cottoms and niece, Marion, at 168 Mohawk street. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Sprague of Spring street is much improved at this writing, as also is Mrs. Charlotte Parker of 130 Ford street.

Class No. 7 of A. M. E. Zion Sunday school met at the home of the treasurer, Miss E. Van Buren, 14 Harrison street. After the business session refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. S. C. Mathews, teacher.

Mrs. Ethel Bundy is visiting in Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Florence Calloway sustained a slight accident by cutting off the end of her finger while carving meat at the Lincoln National Bank lunchroom.

Nashville Boosters to Urge Favorite Son

Progressive Organization of Colored Merch ants will Boost Ex-Register J. C. Napier for Business League President.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Nashville Negro Booster Club, incorporated, one of the strongest and most active organizations of its kind in the country, and composing of Nashville's leading colored merchants, will take a hand at "boosting" former Register of the U. S. Treasury J. C. Napier, of this city, as the next president of the National Negro Business League to succeed the late lamented Dr. Booker T. Washington. A resolution was adopted by the members of the Nashville Booster Club at its annual meeting held here last Thursday night calling on all friends of Mr. Napier to give him their support and aid as chairman of the executive committee and to elect him to the presidency of the league at the meeting to be held in Kansas City. The Nashville merchants will send a delegation of "Boosters" to the annual gathering to work for the election of Mr. Napier.

The E-Register accepts the announcement that the local organization will work for him very modestly and at first protested against the action of his most loyal local supporters in urging him as such a candidate. It is understood that a circular campaign will be conducted by the "Boosters," and that as the annual meeting draws near, other methods are to be employed in advocacy of the Nashville leader's selection.

The name of J. C. Napier is a household word in Tennessee, his native state, and there was never perhaps a man, white or colored, who enjoys a more genuine popularity among his people as a "native son." He is a clean and conscientious exponent of the race and his appointment several years ago as Register of the U. S. Treasury at Washington was one of the most popular selections as far as the people in Tennessee were concerned, both white and colored, that was ever made by a President of the United States.

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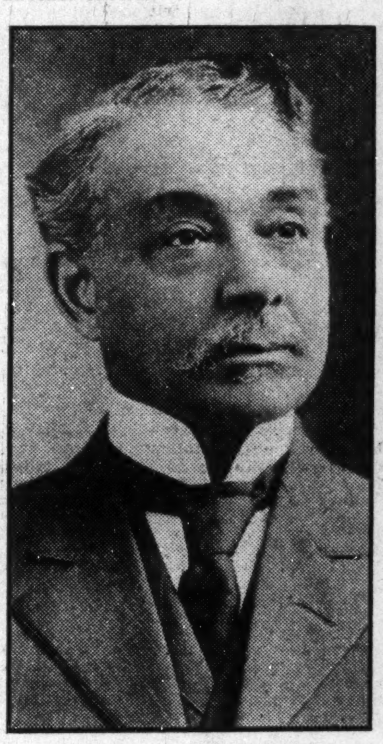
Register Napier has been one of the most successful men of the race in the entire country and has accumulated considerable wealth as a result of his own efforts. In Nashville, his home city, he established the first banking institution to open its doors in Tennessee, and the confidence in which he was held by all who knew him placed the institution upon a sound foundation from the beginning. Some twenty-five years ago he was elected as a member of the city council of Nashville and by close application gained a thorough knowledge of the city government and introduced many measures that became laws which have resulted in untold benefit to the city. He afterwards became highly prominent in county and state politics and served on the Republican state executive committee for many years.

While it is not known that Mr. Napier would accept the presidency of the National Negro Business League at the forthcoming annual meeting, if the position is tendered him his friends have been pleased to note that his name has been so frequently and so favorably mentioned in such connection. They, however, believe that after many years of service as chairman of the executive committee, which position was so close to that of President Washington, Mr. Napier is the logical man for the place and will not adhere to another choice.



J. C. NAPIER, OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

Prominently Mentioned for President of National Negro Business League.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Charles Rodger, who died Friday, was buried Monday.

Mrs. Richard Belt, of Griffith street, who has been in the hospital for the past five weeks with rheumatism, is improving.

Daniel Banks, aged 85, of East Wood street, died Thursday of pneumonia. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dixon, of Sharon, Pa.

Buckeye Lodge No. 73, of Elks, will meet in regular session Thursday evening, February 3, at 8 p. m.

J. H. Bobson is some better.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Swan, who died Thursday of heart trouble, was held Sunday. Mrs. Swan was born in Hunting, Pa., in 1865. She is survived by her husband, John Swan, and two daughters, Ida Lizzie and Mrs. Rose Foster, of this city, and one son, John, of Mt. Union, Pa.

Mrs. James H. Johnson, of Hisker street, who has been ill the past six weeks is better, but is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lashore entertained twenty-eight of their friends Wednesday evening in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, The evening was an enjoyable one.

Mrs. Espy is improving after a long illness.

The Young Married Ladies' Embroidery Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Mayle, 1001 Marshal street. The club will give a Valentine social February 14, at the home of Mrs. Earl Stewart, Hayman street. Mrs. Robert Docket will entertain February 3.

W. G. Penman, of Meadville, Pa., is in the city and is taking a course in chiropody with Dr. W. P. Burton.

Mrs. James Fields is on the sick list.

The Boy Scouts of the St. Augustine Mission, met Friday evening January 21.

Rev. Ball, pastor of St. Mary's A. M. E. church, preached Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Three Roads Baptist Church, B. Y. P. U.

Consular Stewart's Court met in regular session Monday evening.

Charles L. Stewart, of Burke, is on the sick list.

Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will meet in regular session Thursday evening, February 10. All members are asked to be present.

The Men's Clum of St. Augustine Mission met Monday evening, January 24, and the attendance was good. Their next meeting will be Monday evening, February 14, and an interesting program has been arranged.

Mrs. Queen V. Robinson, of Glenwood avenue, Cordellia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pagan, of Earl avenue, are on the sick list.

IN CHARGE OF THE CAFE WILSON WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—Mr. John Mayo, formerly "head waiter" at Hotel Ainsley, Atlanta, Ga., is now located as "head waiter" at Cafe Wilson, Washington's most up-to-date and modern Cafe. As assistants are noted George Dismore, secretary, formerly of Savoy Hotel, Boston, Mass., second waiter; Mr. Wm. Oakum, lately of U. S. Senate Cafe, as captain; W. Scott, of Penna. dining car service and former captain, Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D. C., and E. R. Pratt, of Cafe Republique and Siller's, Atlantic City. Among the side waiters are men of national reputation.

Cafe Wilson opened January 1st and success has been attained from the opening. The waiters are: Elliott J. Collisn, Broughton J. Britt, Barber Cobin, Bigelow Clark, Tyson B. Scott, E. Wilson Body.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Visit of Mr. G. R. Hutton, Grand Chancellor and Brigadier-General of the Uniform Rank of Georgia.

"Honor to Whom Honor Is Due."

"Honor to whom honor is due," is an old adage which holds good even today, and is a principle in which all honest men believe. No honest man wants anything but that which rightfully belongs to him, and it is natural for him to want that. Reference is hereby made to an article written in the Freeman January 22, 1916, in which is conveyed the idea that R. N. Watts was the only Sir Knight in Brunswick who is worth a continental, and was solely responsible for entertaining the Grand Chancellor and his wife. By simply reading the article, one would get the idea that the Pythians of Brunswick were an undeserving and good-for-nothing set, who are ignorant and shiftless.

It is not fair to the loyal and self-sacrificing members of the order for any one to attempt to rob those as much deserving as he, of their just deserts, and ascribe all honors to himself.

"He who would wear spurs must WIN them." Whenever and wherever anything is to be done for the good of the order, Brunswick has a good number of loyal Knights who will go their length in an effort to make it a success, and no not stand back and wait for others to do.

This was the home of Col. C. A. Shaw, deceased, who was a Past Grand Chancellor, and whom every member ofthe order knew and loved. He was one of the most influential of the order in the state. We have also the Grand Lecturer, Sir C. A. Clarke, who has filled this position for nine years, with credit to himself and honor to the order.

Sir Knight Wm. Williams, who was until recently a lieutenant in the Uniform Rank, has been promoted to the rank of Major, and given a place on the Brig. General's staff. Brother Williams is an old armour bearer in the order, and has the confidence of the Pythians of the state.

During the visit of Grand Chancellor and his wife to our city on the 14th inst., they were cared for by Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Seabrooks at their beautiful home on Norwich street, where the G. C. Mr. Hutt, always stops when in the city.

Upon hearing that the Grand Chancellor was to visit the city, those of the Sir Knights who do things and who stand for something, knowing their duty and pleasure, came together at the instance of Maj. Williams and outlined a plan of procedure, with the aid of Captain Watts, of Troop B, and Capt. Chas. Banks, Company D, a committee was formed to make arrangements. Mr. G. R. Hutto, Grand Chancellor and Brig. General, U. R. K. of P., arrived in the city at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Those who met him were: Maj. Wm. Williams, Lieut. W. H. Johnson, Rev. B. F. Seabrooks, Sir Knight W. B. Bell and Capt. R. N. Watts, who also visited him after supper until a late hour. Friday was spent on St. Simon's Island on a business trip, but Mrs. Hutto went for pleasure. Those who composed the party were: Mrs. Janie DuBeakle, Grand Lecturer C. A. Clarke, Maj. Wm. Williams, Lieut. W. H. Johnson, Capt. R. N. Watts, and Sir Knight, P. C. Joseph. The day was very pleasantly and profitably spent. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Follins deserve much credit for the way in which they cared for the G. C. party. Returning to the city the Grand Chancellor and all Knights of the city enjoyed a very pleasant evening. He returned home Saturday full of praises for the Knighthood of Brunswick.

Col. J. W. Lyon, ex-register of the United States treasury, spent a few days here looking over the political field.

On last Thursday afternoon, January 20, 1916, Miss Hosanna Lee and Lucy Lee, were entertained at their home, 1907 Albany street, by a few of their friends, Miss L. M. Juhans, Miss Z. Battles, Mr. W. M. Alford, Mr. L. R. Drayton and Mr. E. D. Alford.

STREATOR, ILL.

The Masons will give a supper and program at Wood's Hall Thursday, January 27th.

Miss Ida B. Simmons is in Chilutha, Ill., looking after Mrs. Storrat, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Haggert are holding a two weeks' meeting at the Second Baptist church.

Mrs. Nora Hill is home again from Peoria, Ill. She report liking that city very well.

Little Elma Simmons is confined to her home for the last two weeks with lagrippe.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Ellis are sorry to hear of her sudden illness and hope for her a speedy recovery.

Wm. Vicey spent the week-end at Monmouth, Ill. No wedding bells for Bill.

Dan McLain, of Fairberry, was a week-end visitor.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

Special to The Freeman:

Miss B. Alexander, who was sick last week is very much improved.

Little Harold Gaskin, the infant son of Mrs. Frank Gaskin, is ill at this writing.

Mr. W. E. Thistle has departed for Rawlins, Wyo., for a short stay.

The Women's Mite Missionary Society, under the direction of Mrs. M. T. Donohoe, held a very successful entertainment at the church parlors. The affair was in the form of a leap year party. The partners were chosen by number and the ladies did it themselves, and provided entertainment. A delightful musical program was rendered during the evening.

The young men of this city gave a stag party as a farewell parting to one of their bunch. Mr. Spencer Care, who is soon to be a benedict. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Stacker. An elaborate supper and toasts to the young men, combined with music formed the evening's entertainment. The party broke up at the "wee small hours," each declaring they had the time of their lives. Those present were Mr. Spencer Care, the honored guest; Messrs. Granville Badey, Tilford Ashford, George Taylor, William Ashford, Hartwell Rice, Phillip Baker.

NOTICE.

Oriental Luck Stones—If you are sick, in trouble, or having misfortunes, write, enclosing stamps, for advice. Dr. R. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

The Freeman is on sale at the Busy Bee boot black stand, Plant City, Fla., every Saturday. Walter Robinson, agent.

Confidence is of Slow Growth

but a mighty Oak when matured. This

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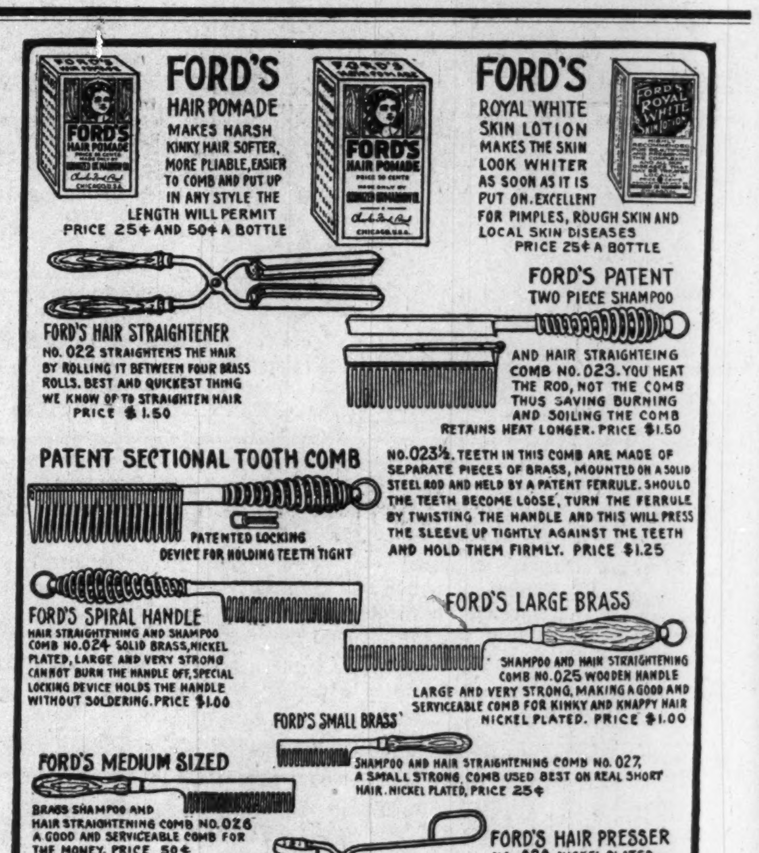
Alvah J. Rucker
FOR
PROSECUTOR

Alvah J. Rucker, who is out for the candidacy and nomination of Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County, subject to the Republican Primaries to be held March 7, 1916, is one of the best known lawyers in the state. Mr. Rucker has always proven himself a friend to the race and would appreciate your vote.

Capt. A. M. SCOTT
For Representative

Capt. A. M. Scott, a veteran of the Civil War and citizen of prominence, desires a seat in the House of Representatives, and asks your vote at the Primaries to be held March 7, 1916. Mr. Scott is a staunch Republican and will support its principles if elected. He has always been a friend of the race, and is a strong advocate of the rights of the Negro. You will make no mistake by giving him your support,



FORD'S HAIR POMADE MAKES HARSH KINKY HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE, EASIER TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT PRICE 25¢ AND 50¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION MAKES THE SKIN LOOK WHITER AS SOON AS IT IS PUT ON. EXCELLENT FOR PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND LOCAL SKIN DISEASES PRICE 25¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENER NO. 022 STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR BY ROLLING IT BETWEEN FOUR BRASS ROLLS. BEST AND QUICKEST THING WE KNOW OF TO STRAIGHTEN HAIR PRICE $1.50

FORD'S PATENT TWO PIECE SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTEING COMB NO. 023. YOU HEAT THE ROD, NOT THE COMB THUS SAVING BURNING AND SOILING THE COMB RETAINS HEAT LONGER. PRICE $1.50

PATENT SECTIONAL TOOTH COMB PATENTED LOCKING DEVICE FOR HOLDING TEETH TIGHT NO. 023½. TEETH IN THIS COMB ARE MADE OF SEPARATE PIECES OF BRASS, MOUNTED ON A SOLID STEEL ROD AND HELD BY A PATENT FERRULE. SHOULD THE TEETH BECOME LOOSE, TURN THE FERRULE BY TWISTING THE HANDLE AND THIS WILL PRESS THE SLEEVE UP TIGHTLY AGAINST THE TEETH AND HOLD THEM FIRMLY. PRICE $1.25

FORD'S SPIRAL HANDLE HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB NO. 024 SOLID BRASS, NICKEL PLATED, LARGE AND VERY STRONG CANNOT BURN THE HANDLE OFF, SPECIAL LOCKING DEVICE HOLDS THE HANDLE WITHOUT SOLDERING. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S LARGE BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 025 WOODEN HANDLE LARGE AND VERY STRONG, MAKING A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR KINKY AND KNAPPY HAIR NICKEL PLATED. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S SMALL BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 027, A SMALL STRONG COMB USED BEST ON REAL SHORT HAIR. NICKEL PLATED, PRICE 25¢

FORD'S MEDIUM SIZED BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 026 A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR THE MONEY. PRICE 50¢

FORD'S HAIR PRESSER NO. 028 NICKEL PLATED, STEEL FRAME, SOLID BRASS KNOBS. VERY SERVICEABLE PRICE 50¢

ALL OUR GOODS WARRANTED AS DESCRIBED. OR MONEY REFUNDED. FOR SALE BY YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT FROM US UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE. IN WRITING DIRECT, SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER.

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STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

STAGE NOTES.

Russell & Gadson, Sam and Happy, are at the Dixie theater, Bessemer, Ala.

Teresa Burroughs-Brooks, with the Smith-Bright Players at St. Louis, of which she is a "sunshiny" spot.

Emmett Loftus, the trap drummer, will be with Arthur L. Prince's big minstrel band the coming season.

Pearl Moppin, musical hoop rolling artist, is at home, 424 Cedar street, Milwaukee, Wis. Address all mail there.

John Willson, better known as "Fat" Willson, is spending a few days with Prof. R. J. Simmons. Sends regards to Prof. J. C. Mites and friends.

R. J. Simmons says hah ah when he looks at his New York trumpet cornet, and says look out, boys, I will tell you what it is doing soon.

Billy Zeek was on January 9, 1916, a proud father of a big boy, weighing 14 pounds. Mother and baby doing fine. 514 Milan street, Houston, Texas.

Sandifer & Marshall are still showing them how to do it but owing to the ill health of his partner, Marshall' they are compelled to slow down, doing five.

Eloise Johnson and Billy Young had things their way at the Columbia theater; Indianapolis, last week. The girls are developing finely into first-class attractions.

Brooks & Jenkins, Cliff and Hezekial, after playing six weeks in New Orleans, La., now filling an engagement at Bogalusa, La. They send best wishes to all friends.

Archie Armstead, comedian, will return to the stage after two years of illness. Would like to hear from all friends. Write Archie Armstead, Box 446, Holdenville, Okla.

James Nicholson seems to be the coming theatrical magnate of Indianapolis. He is giving everybody a chance. It is Jimmie's ambition to have a big first-class theatre. Success to him.

Miss Daisy Martin, formerly leading lady with the Smart Set Company, and Will Flody are working together in a new act, being held over for the second week at the Palace Theatre, Kinston, N. C.

Ed Tolliver, of the team of Tolliver and Chapelle, was called to this city, Indianapolis, last week owing to the death of his father. The team was in Florida at the time, to where he has returned.

Ray Nichols of the team of Nichols & Webb, who just recovered from a serious operation, now mourns the death of her mother, who died in Pittsburg, Pa. She is still in California.

The Whitmans, Essie, Alberta, Alice are in Louisville this week. Also Miss Struffin and the boys, Sammie, Aaron and Tommie. The company had a successful run of a four weeks in Indianapolis, playing three theatres.

The Freeman acknowledges the receipt of the card of invitation from Marie Lucas to attend the funeral service of Samuel M. Lucas, her father, held Friday, January 14, at 10 o'clock at Zion A. M. E. church, New York City.

Freddie Pratt, the brilliant tenor singer and trombonist, will be featured this season in those beautiful ballads, "You're the Dawn of a Perfect Day," and "Why Ships o' Dreams." So get busy, managers. Address, The Freeman.

Henry L. Jackson is still musical director and unaphonist with the Dreamland Exposition Shows and sends regards to Ed Williams and Chas. J. Harris, of the Famous Caddo Band of Shreveport, La., and also Geo. J. Williams, of Chicago, Ill.

J. C. Miles and his peerless orchestra are now touring through the state of Mississippi, furnishing music for the Jubilee Minstrels, which are in conjunction with the Rogers Greater Shows. Mail will reach him at his home address, 403 West Sixteenth Place, Indianapolis.

Bessie Oliver will soon be seen before the footlights again in vaudeville with a new act. She is contemplating on having a new partner. Miss Edith Dorsey, a little singing bird, would like to hear from J. H. Mason, Billy Young, Rebecca Redmond. Oh you Dupont.

The Drake-Walker Musical Comedy Company is again in Indianapolis, where it is a great favorite. Opened up Monday night at the Dunick Theatre, where they did a record business. At the Columbia Theatre the last half of the week. The company is known for its interesting variety.

Gus Stevens and Billy Purcell are still working on the United time. January 30th, Revere Beach Royal Garden Boston, Mass.; January 27. 28 and 29, Imperial Theatre, South Boston; January 30th, Rever eBach Royal Garden Theatre. Any mail will reach the above team at No. 33 Winchester street, Boston, Mass.

Thos. J. Pet Hicks, the singing comedian, is up again after being down sick for a long time with a stroke of paralysis. Would like to hear from all friends through the Freeman. He still reads the Freeman every week. Al Boyd, Sandy Burns and H. Drake and all friends, write, care Freeman.

"Dunbar's Serenaders," a colored act, opened January 10th at B. F. Keith's Jersey City Theater, where they went big. For their great showing they were rewarded with contracts for "big time" to open January 31. They have eight special drops and one transformation scene, with special lighting effects. U. S. Thompson, as burlesque director, will "get 'em" any place. In the act are Ed Williams, U. S. Thompson, Fannie Wise, Walton Duo, Sam Burs and Messrs. Wilson, Holland Washington and Fountain.

Susie Sutton has joined with T. Spencer Finley, the well known comedian and monologuist. Miss Sutton has starred alone for several years with good success, but in the more recent years team work seems to be more in demand. Consequently she thought it best to try and meet the demand. Mr. Finley is a gentleman of education; has an interesting family in Washington, D. C. Both are capable performers, who have concluded to unite as a business proposition, thinking their chances are better than the single work they were doing. At the Hippodrome, Richmond, Va., this week.

W. C. Handy and his orchestra of ten pieces is the noise through Tennessee and Mississippi in their new idea of playing ragtime. Recently they were called to Springfield, Mo., by the Springfield Club (white) and cleaned up and is booked to play a return engagement soon. This is the best dance orchestra in the South, barring none. The rosters W. C. Handy, director; Edward Myers, violin; Edward Alexander, 1st cornet; Walter Lee second cornet; Wm. King Phillips, writer of "Florida Blues," "High Ball Rag," etc., clarinet and saxophone; John Higgins, guitar; Henry Graves, cello; Des. Devenie, trombone; Arthur Walls, bass; Jasper Taylor, drums, bells, xylophones, chimes, etc.

COLORED
MEN
Wanted to prepare as
Sleeping Car and
Train Porters
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.
Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

PINKARD'S SAXOPHONE ORCHESTRA.

We had an engagement to play in a leading hotel in Omaha last week and a union orchestra (white) also had the same date, much to our surprise. We were to beat them playing dance music. First they tried the white orchestra and they played good, but when we began to bear down on the syncopation with our combination of saxophonist, pianist, drummer with xylophone and a banjoist, we soon found out that they wanted us to fill a long engagement because we are considered the best in the mid west on our line. We also sang with our music, which made still a greater sensation.

THE 81 THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.,

The 81 Theatre is without a doubt the banner spot of amusement for the colored people. Mr. Charles P. Bailey, the congenial owner, has spared neither time nor money to make the 81 one of the best, if not the best, theatre in the South. This theatre has two floors and seats 1,500 people, and from 2 o'clock till 10 o'clock every seat is taken.

Buddie Austin is producing Frank and Jessie James, the outlaws, this week, and it's a riot from start to finish.

Birdie Gupson and Maggie Austin, as the two orphan sisters, did their parts to perfection and came in for much applause.

Mary Daniels, as the deserted wife, was very touching in her lines.

Peggie Burnett read her lines with much dramatic ability.

Genevieve Stearns, as the mother, was quite pathetic. She also doubled to cow girl.

Edna Dudley was very good as a con girl and she can surely scream.

Frank DeLyons, as sheriff, pulled some good lines. The part just suited Frank.

Henry Bowman, as Lawyer Jones, did all a lawyer could do and he read his lines with much ability. Lyons Daniels, as deputy sheriff, proved quite a villain and the audience surely hissed him.

Edward Lankford, as Frank James, is surely some outlaw and he handles pistols like an expert.

Buddie Austin, as Jessie James, was there with the outlaw slang.

Lew Kinner and Nuggie Johnson opened the olio, and believe me, they were a scream. Nuggie is surely a funny fellow. Lew Kinner, as straight, was fine, and his clothes are above the average. Then came Funny Billy Higgins, and he surely closed the olio.

Dinah Scott, the supple legged boy, is still making the people scream.

Prof. Ed Butler is playing all of the latest overtures with his five-piece orchestra. Ed is some business piano player. He reads, as well as fake.

Arthur Chandler, our drummer, has received his $75 order of traps, and believe me, he knows how to handle them.

Mr. F. F. Fuller, our most ingenious manager, built an extra stage coach to be used in James Boys' stage holdup. The coach was a hit.

Miss Irene Serling is some ticket seller, as she sells from five to six thousand tickets daily, and believe me, its no easy job to sell tickets where the big rush is always on.

Tom Bailey, the operator, is still on the job.

Allen Spear, our stage carpenter, can build anything from a razor to an airship. Muskrat is his helper.

Buddie Austin would like to hear from J. C. Long, Bonnie & Semoura, Della Watson, Henry Dixon, Henry Jackson and Charles Harris.

We did not have enough copies of the Freeman this week, so we ordered ten more. They go like hot cakes.

Queen Theater Acts.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The week of January 17th, the Queen did good business despite the cold weather, and the patrons left well satisfied, proclaiming the bill one of the best that has been here for some time. Mr. Reevin, our worthy manager, wears a smile that won't come off. Why? Because the bill was clean and classy, with the following performers: Houze and Houze, Harris and Mines, Mills and Frisby and Dods Green, our worthy stage manager, assisted by Prof. Calhoun's orchestra, and they know how to play your music. Dods Green is a gentleman stage manager and is producing some classy and sensational acts. Houze and Houze are playing a return date after a fourteen weeks' absence to their hometown. They send regards to all. Harris and Mines says Mable Davenport and Jennings and Jennings where are you? Write us Rex Theater, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Boyd Harris joined the K. of P. here January 17th.

Mills and Frisby send regards to friends in and out of the profession. Mr. Billy Mills and Miss Frisby leave soon for Winston-Salem, N. C., to open with his stock company for an indefinite run. All mail will reach him care of the Rex Theater.

Mr. George Bennett, better known as Wash, never fails to see the lights wink for the first act. Some property man. He is also agent for The Freeman.

NOTES FROM COLUMBIA, S. C.

(By Bud White.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Astoria Theater, formerly the Great Western, has changed hands, it formerly being owned by a white man. It is now owned and managed by colored gentlemen, Messrs. Radcliff and Attwell, two hustling business men of the state, the change being a pleasure to Columbia theater goers.

Performers, when in Columbia, and wish a copy of The Freeman, call at above named theater.

Hello Geo. McLain and friends in and out of the profession.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell

Musical and Dramatic Criticism

Prose Poems and Current Literature

FIDDLER AND SHELTON GET A RECEPTION AT THE GRAND.

Three Hickey Brothers Go Big—Smart Set Returns February 7.

Signs of a sure box office attraction were apparent when Fiddler & Shelton's shingle was hung out in electric lights last Monday evening and another big popular vaudeville bill was offered for the first half of the week. Fiddler & Shelton's act is somewhat new this season and of a very high order. So clean and classy was their offering that heavy encores followed their comedy and singing numbers. "O Let Me Dream" was Fiddler's pet song and "Have You Forgotten Me" was sang in excellent baritone pathos by Ruby Shelton, the pianist of quality. In the character of a Chinese, Harry Fiddler clearly declared himself the greatest living colored Chinese ever seen on the boards.

The white acts were the Three Hickey Brothers, athletes, with a very supple comical clown comedian. They were a big go and shared honors with the headliners. These greatest of tumblers have an act that is new and original.

Mr. and Mrs. Capplain in "Hiring a Maid," was a good lively comedy in one act with plenty of ginger. Georgia Granger, in ragtime dittoes, who also sang Rosamond Johnson's "You Go Your Way," was more serious in dramatic farce than in real art, but managed to entertain. Wesley's Seals, which closed the bill, was a decided attraction in fish actors. The last half of last week retained the Six Musical Spillers, which includes William Spiller, a former minstrel comedian and musician, and Bert Greene and C. H. Brady. The lady musicians, graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass., are Miss Haidee York, May York and Isabele Taliaferro.

The Raymond Overture on xylophonees, was especial perfection. The white acts were Merritt & Love and the little comedian was funny and the team took well. Joe Kelsey abided in humorous witicisms. There was a day when comedians had sense enough to imitate shy old maids and giddy girls, but comedians of today give impressions that respectable people do not appreciate. So opinion of his act was divided. E. E. Clive & Company, in "One Good Turn," was a fair offering, and Alvarez & Mantell, in dialogue singing and dancing with a nicely costumed finish, were satisfactory.

The Smart Set Company is to play a return date for the week beginning Monday, February 7. There will be two performances nightly, 7:30 and 9:30, and matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p. m. sharp. The prices will be 10, 30 and 50 cents. Manager Johnston announces that telephone calls will receive attention by phoning Douglass 500.

Program of the Movies.

States Theatre—"The Green-Eyed Monster" with Robert Mantell and Genevieve Hamper is a special tragic love story for Saturday and Sunday, January 29th and 30th, for adults only.

Atlas Theatre—Dorothy Bernard, in "Little Egypt," Saturday, and Frank Keenan in "The Coward," also Eddie Foy in "The Favorite Fool," both Sunday, 30th.

Phoenix Theatre—Theda Bard, in "Kreutzer Sonata" (no children) Saturday, 29th, and Frederick Perry in "The Family Stain" or "Who Killed the Widow Le Rough?" Sunday, 30th.

The Washington—This house is first to have the Triangle Features with Keystone Comedies every Friday and Saturday and Sunday. Manager Kaplan has recovered and is out again. "Graft" and "The Primrose Path" are Saturday series attractions.

Current Literature.

W. M. Stoball, the actor, was indisposed with a chest cold part of last week. Miss Lottie Grady recommended him to Dr. Regnald Smith for treatment.

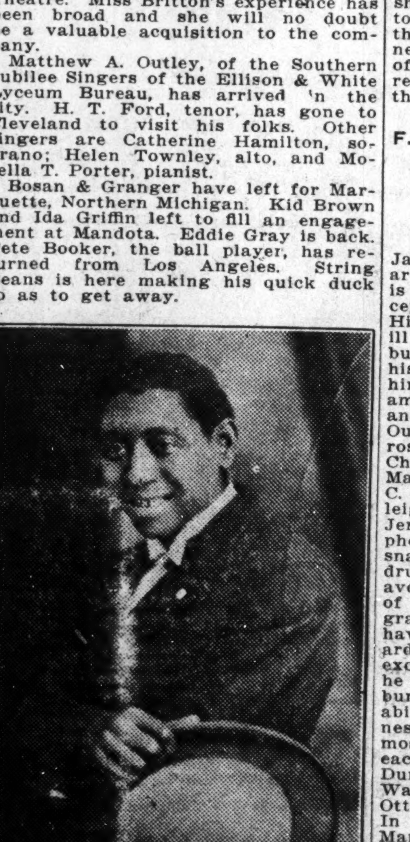
* * *

Sam Gaines and Robert Grundy, son of Sue Grundy, have doubled and went big at the Marlow Theatre last week. They are on the Webster time. Young Grundy was formerly a member of "In Old Kentucky" company.

Sadie Britton left last Sunday night for Nashville, Tenn., to join Bob Russell's Stock Company at the Lincoln Theatre. Miss Britton's experience has been broad and she will no doubt be a valuable acquisition to the company.

Matthew A. Outley, of the Southern Jubilee Singers of the Ellison & White Lyceum Bureau, has arrived in the city. H. T. Ford, tenor, has gone to Cleveland to visit his folks. Other singers are Catherine Hamilton, soprano; Helen Townley, alto, and Mosella T. Porter, pianist.

Bosan & Granger have left for Marquette, Northern Michigan. Kid Brown and Ida Griffin left to fill an engagement at Mandota. Eddie Gray is back. Pete Booker, the ball player, has returned from Los Angeles. String Beans is here making his quick duck so as to get away.



CLAIBORN JONES

His Pose While Greeting His Friends During His Recent Visit to Chicago.

Chris. Smith and R. C. McPherson (known as Cecil Mack), song writer, arrived in town on a hurry call to supply Bert Williams with some new songs. It was reported down town that Williams' song "Neutral," had frosted in the "Follies." I met the composer in the C. C. Hotel with Clarence Jones, the leader and arranger. They left Sunday for New York, as Chris Smith had to join his partner, George Cooper, formerly of Cooper & Robinson, to leave for Portland, Maine, where Cooper & Smith opened Monday, January 24th, on the Keith circuit at Keith's Theatre.

Gerwood, the Hiwaiian baritone-tenor, partner of Madam Tyler, who gained favor over the Consolidated and Dudley circuits, is now working single, Rosa Lee Tyler having retired from the stage. Mr. Gerwood is giving his own original idea of a college boy in his own native specialty and costume. He was at the American Theatre last week and hopes to be on the Consolidated time soon.

I was handed a program of the new Lincoln Theatre in New York City at 135th street, near Lenox avenue, by a friend. The new Lincoln Stock Company opened January 17, in a condensed version of "Oliver Twist" and it is said that the New Yorkers are eating drama up; in fact, the colored folk always did have a liking for serious art. Besides Mae Olden, who is featured, the cast included Mattie Wilkes, Al F. Watts, Walker Thompson, Clarence Muse, Charles P. Olden and Ophelia Muse.

THE SKINFLINT.

The skinflint who is ignorant,
Especially if an actor,
Whose aim is on importance bent,
Insults a benefactor.

The skinflint's pedigree don't count,
His self-conceit is galling,
He later sees he don't amount,
When its too late for stalling.

The Skinflint doesn't know that he
Has little admiration,
But time will tell—so let him be—
The mite of civilization.

—Sylvester Russell.

ST. LOUIS THEATRICAL NOTES.

Smith-Bright Players Find Popular Vein of Race Pride in Presenting Play "For My People"—Big Crowds Praise Show.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

One of the most timely theatrical productions, so far as the Negro is concerned, was given by the Smith-Bright Players at the Booker Washington theater, in St. Louis, the week of January 17. The play, "For My People," has as its theme race pride. It is an interesting comedy-drama, portraying the dawning of a new era in the progress of the Negro race, when Negroes will patronize Negroes in business; Negroes will be running factories, publishing daily papers and maintaining profitably places of amusement of their own. The purpose of the play is to promote business enterprise among Negroes and to do through the stage and drama what should be done also by the Negro in the pulpit, press and platform. The idea is happily considered and fostered in a newspaper office. As stated, the production is timely, it is an interesting and entertaining agitation of race patronage and an inspiration to leaders and laymen in the strife toward race advancement and preservation. It struck the popular vein in St. Louis, and the Booker Washington theater was well filled with enthusiasts throughout the week. The play should be a good box office asset as well as a moral benefit to any theater.

The Smith-Bright Players are presenting a thrilling wild west drama entitled "The Widow's Ranch," week of Jan. 24.

The complete change of character work by the principals shows their versatility. The play is drawing nicely and shows that theatergoers are tired of the time-worn song and dance burlesque, vulgar expressions and silly actions. The patrons are demanding a higher plane in colored vaudeville, and the performer will soon get down to work that has originality and merit or will have to step aside. It will be a "survival of the fittest."

Charles A. Hunter, who in former years was with Cole and Johnson, but who lately has been manager of a summer theater in St. Louis, is in the Bright-Smith cast this week. Hunter is also a producer and composer.

Joe Bright, Speedy Smith, Gallie De Gaston, Raymond Brown, Theresa Burroughs-Brooks, Florence Sewell and Emma Fredericks are the regular members of the company. Miss Maybelle Brown is sick in Cincinnati.

NOTES FROM F. C. HUNTINGTON'S MIGHTY MINSTRELS.

(By E. Wilford Brown.)

The Big Fun Factory is now touring the state of Louisiana with the swellest frame-up in the business, featuring Jolly E. Davis, the people's favorite as Sweet Papa Snow Ball, who is supported by Billy Sadler, Leonard Scott, Steeve Nunn and Rastus Lee, some comedians. John Pamplin, the demon of the tropics, holds the audience spellbound nightly. Ed Wilson is scoring nightly with "I'll Be With You When the Southern Roses Are in Bloom." Mr. Davis, our worthy stage manager, has just staged a brand-new after piece, an act that stands alone in a class to itself in which are offered splendid opportunities for our girls, Mazie Davis, Eva Wilson, Dora Sadler and Lillian Nunn, to show their gorgeous stage gowns, also their ability, and judging from the applause there must be something doing. Our band, under the able direction of Prof. E. L. Johnson, starts them talking from the first tune, and when Pamplin whirls the gun, its peaches sweet dreams. R. S. Wiggs still holds his own as a straight man and will be the proud owner of a four-valve Conn euphonium in a few days. E. W. Brown leaves in a few days to visit his wife and little son in New Orleans, La. Old Crimp seems to hang on and now and then we are greeted with a hard shower, but our manager continues to wear a smile, and everybody has their eyes peeled looking for a brand-new Pullman, which is a good sign of fair business. The bunch sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

F. S. WOLCOTT'S RABBIT FOOT COMPANY.

(By P. L. Jenkins.)

After a three weeks' vacation in Jackson, Miss., for the holidays, we are again on the road and everybody is well and happy with the single exception of our euphonium player, Mr. Hiram Green, who has been seriously ill at his home in Vicksburg, Miss., but we, one and all, are hoping for his early recovery and hope to see him back soon. We are far down among the Louisiana sugar cane fields and everything is running smoothly. Our band is exceptionally good. The roster is as follows: Marcus Veale Chaney, leader, E flat clarinet; N. K. Mason and Geo. Jefferson, cornets; F. C. Richardson and Master Robert Everleigh, clarinet; Arthur Gibbs and P. L. Jenkins, trombones; Park Wade, mellophone; W. H. White, tuba; Joe White, snare drum, and Chas. E. Rue, bass drum. Our show is far above the average, it being one grand outburst of dazzling splendor. First comes the grand opening chorus, and we indeed have an array of good voices, Mr. Richard Brown, our stage manager, being exceptionally keen in his selections and he has surrounded himself with a bunch of performers and singers whose abilities are well merited, and to witness our show once will convince the most skeptical. We have six end men, each an artist, namely, Messrs. T. H. Dumas, Robert Everleigh and Park Wade, bones; Messrs. Richard Brown, Otto Bradley and J. T. Hicks, tambos. In the circle we have the Misses Mary Lee Brown and Lillian Lockhart, each a charming little lady and a performer of exceptional merit.

Mr. Richard Brown sends best regards to Mr. Joe Patton and Le Roy White also desires to hear from Cy Willis.

Mr. Arthur Gibbs, trombonist, says, hello, W. H. Harrison and "Capt." R. J. Anderson.

Mr. Joe White, trap drummer, the sensational Mississippi fiend, is still drawing applause daily with his masterly manipulations and agreeable smile.

NOTES FROM ROBINSON'S OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.

We are still in the state of Mississippi and doing capacity business. We played Gulfport, Miss on the 20th to a turn-away business. Prof. Booker and his band have made the management wear smiles that won't come off very soon, and the band gets its share of applause daily at each noon-day concert. Our baritone virtuso, Mr. West, is there. Tuba Thomas, R. J. Simmons, Mark Veal, W. H. Fitzgerald, write Prof. C. H. Booker, care above show, through the Freeman. Best regards to Prince McCoy, Joe Woods. All mail will reach us in care the Freeman. Both show and band are going big daily and the ghost walks on time and sometimes before. Happy George Dudley, our leading comedian, leaves them holding their sides at each and every appearance. Mrs. Dudley, mother of Happy Dudley, was a visitor on the show a few days ago and says she enjoyed a very pleasant trip. Mr. Dudley would like to hear from W. M. Bryant. Mr. W. A. Holmes would like to hear from R. A. Miles and Bert Howes. Messrs. J. R. Powell and W. B. Smith trombone and clarinet players, are getting their share of comments daily, but they seem to be suffering from a severe love attack. Mr. Billy Nichols, after being absent from the profession for two years, is back in the business again, en route with the above show, and would like to hera from his many friends in and out. Mr. John Moody, bass drummer and comedian, who a few days ago was married to Miss Roberta Miller, of Dyersburg, Tenn., returned to the show last Friday, but failed to bring Mrs. Moody. She will remain at home for a week or so before joining her husband in the profession. Regards to all in and out.

THE DUNICK THEATER. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The Drake & Walker Company was reviewed Monday, January 24, 1916. They opened to a packed house. People stood lined up for one block waiting their turn to get in. Three extra shows were put on in order that all may see their offering, and it was a riot, Drake is well liked here by all theatre-goers, because he always has something new. Columbia Theatre next week.

BURNS AND BURNS AT THE HOWARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

We are playing a return date at the Howard theater this week with a new act, and scored again. Manager A. J. Thomas is well pleased with Burns and Burns. Every time they come they bring a new act and this is what the public wants. Baltimore, Md., week of the 24th, Dudley theater week of the 31st, Hippodrome theater week of the 7th. Return date Richmond, Va., with a new act. Go right on Burns and Burns. We are glad to see you do that. We give you credit.

Sandy, better known as P. P. Ashes.

MORGAN'S MINSTRELS SOON TO CLOSE.

On account of the approaching circus season Fred A. Morgan is compelled to sidetrack his duties with the minstrel show, and it's more than likely that H. A. Morgan will close the show in St. Charles, Mo., Sunday night, January 30. The season as a whole has been bad, mostly on account of such terrible weather. Our most recent business in Missouri has been very good. We played to 1,400 people in two days in Moberly on January 21-22, and about 900 people in Columbia on January 24 and 25. The roster of the company, with very few exceptions, is the same as when we opened.

"MYSTERY OF INDIA CO."

Played one week's engagement at the Majestic theater, Daytona, Fla., to standing room only Monday night. From here we play Minelik theater, Orlando, Fla.; the Little Daisy, Sanford and the Dixie at Fernandina. The company consists of Ali Hindu, Princess Sala, Hicks & Hicks and C. A. Lawrence. Richard the Great is manager.

In Orlando we met Prof. Hawk's company, Florida Blossoms and Silas Green from New Orleans. We had a good old time. Regards to everybody. Boys, read The Freeman.

BLUE GRASS CAPITAL.

Rev. E. W. Harthorn Preached at the Largest Funeral Conducted in the City—Bill Against "Birth of the Nation."

Jordon Jackson Starts Movement to Raise Funds for the Late Booker T. Washington Funds—Jim Crow Bill.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Lexington, Ky., 118 North Broadway.)

Charlotte Ann Grandville, 368 Patterson street, one of Lexington's oldest and pioneer citizens, passed to the great beyond. The largest gathering that has ever been witnessed since the General Baptist Association, was present at Pleasant Green Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 1:30 o'clock the aisles were crowded. Rev. E. W. Hawthorne, pastor of Lily of the Valley Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., and former pastor of the Pleasant Green church, conducted the ceremonies. Rev. Hawthorn is one of the most logical and forceful clergymen and has been given this credit by the ministers of this state. Appreciation was shown him by over twenty-five prominent men, representing all denominations, extending a welcome to him and his great service in the ministerial field. Rev. Hawthorn was so forceful in his sermon of the deceased that he was given a cordial invitation to preach in various churches. He accepted the invitation of the Main Street Baptist, and preached to a large enthusiastic audience of Christians, sinners and hypocrites, and by special request he preached at Liberty Baptist church Tuesday, the initial day of a ten days' revival. Mrs. Grandville's funeral was conducted by Crittenden and Cunningham, undertakers, 354 Patterson street. This was considered by the public as being one of the most unique funerals that has ever been conducted in this city and a large crowd was in attendance. We will have more to say about Rev. Hawthorn at our churches in the next issue.

* * *

Bill to Prevent the "Birth of a Nation" From Being Shown in This State.

Representative W. C. G. Bobbs, of Fayette county, has introduced a bill in the Kentucky Legislature to bar the "Birth of a Nation" from being shown in this state, or any motion picture that will antagonize the feeling of the races. Representative Bobb has the good will of all the best citizens of the state in this initiative movement and it should be the duty of every law-abiding citizen to get in touch with their senators and representatives and ask their support for this measure.

* * *

"Jim Crow" Bill Before Kentucky Legislature.

Senate Bill No. 158, introduced by Senator C. H. Knight, of Louisville, to Jim Crow the street car systems of Kentucky. Mr. Knight, some time ago introduced an ordinance in the Louisville Council to have the street cars of that city Jim Crowed, which was killed in the council. He has now introduced a bill to make the whole state of Kentucky a victim of his prejudicial mind. It is the general opinion that Gov. A. O. Stanley would not indorse such a bill as this.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie B. Fouse, National Directress of the Galedas, is in Richmond.

Mrs. Lizzie B. Fouse, national directress of the Galedes, former president of the State Women's Federation of Clubs, an eloquent orator, who doesn't fear the men on the stump, so the Chicago Defender tells us from her speech at Providence Baptist Church in Chicago. She is the wife of Supervisor W. H. Fouse. Mrs. Fouse left for Richmond, Va., to attend the Sunday School Council of the Evangelistical Denominations, which will convene January 25th and 26th. Mrs. Fouse is the only colored woman who has been selected as a delegate to this council.

* * *

Hon. Jordan C. Jackson, a Pall-Bearer of the late Booker T. Washington, Has Answered the call to Help Raise the Tuskegee Funds.

The Daily Morning Herald brings us the story that Hon. J. C. Jackson, the oldest business man and foremost undertaker in this city, will take the initiative in raising the funds to be sent to Mr. Emmett J. Scott for the late Dr. Washington memorial funds. Mr. Jackson for fourteen years was a member of the National Negro Business League executive board, and for forty years a business man in this city. He has a great bulwark of followers, which was demonstrated in the last political campaign.

* * *

Colored Women and White Men Get Pulled in Alleged House of Ill Repute.

Mary Richardson, a colored woman on West Fourth street, together with the occupants of her house, was pulled and brought to court and aired out. Mattie Perry and Cordelia McPheters, high yellow colored women, and George Dotson and Edward Hubbach, white men, were under arrest, all of whom gave bond. The "red light" district is supposed to be wiped out in this city.

* * *

A greater desire for Negro literature. Go with the slogan and join the progressive band. You are invited to join. The door stands open to you.

* * *

$20,000 Asked For by the Baptists of Kentucky.

Rev. W. H. Stevenson, financial agent of the State University of Louisville, and Representative Hobbs will have an interview with Governor A. O. Stanley relative to a bill that will be presented to the Kentucky Legislature for $20,000. The State University has been on a strain since its birth and it is hoped that Gov. Stanley will approve this bill. Western Kentucky Normal school bill seems to have the preference over the "good times" at any cost bill.

* * *

Phythianism in Kentucky will be discussed in next week's issue.

* * *

We hear but little talk of the Negro Exposition. Whip them up, Editor Phil H. Brown.

* * *

Society Calendar for the Week.

Miss Ella B. Irvington, teacher in the public school, and sister, Mrs. Glass, of Georgetown, were guests in the city.

Mrs. M. E. Williams, president of the Women's Federation of Clubs, of Frankfort, was the guest of Mrs. L. B. Fouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chenault, 316 Scott avenue, has just returned from a visit to Columbus, O., and Berea, Ky.

The Misses John D. V. George Briscoe left for Harrodsburg to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Briscoe.

Mr. Wilbert Cruzes of Chicago is in the city on a vacation.

Mrs. Carrie Coleman, 211 East Second street, is improving after several weeks' illnes.

Sister Blackwell, a powerful preacher of Louisville, is holding a revival at the Spruce Street "Power" church, and is meeting with marked success.

* * *

Deaths in the City.

Mrs. Charlotte Ann Granville, Mrs. James Rankin, at Maddoxtown; Mrs. Easter Gowlus, Mr. Brusus Clay, Mr. Alex Guy, at Zion's Hill; Mrs. Clara Spencer, at Muir Station; Mrs. Lettie Rollins, Mrs. Johanna Jefferson, John H. Jones, Fletcher Allen, Benjamin Franklin, John Frazier.

"Deacon's Tribulation," a drama, will be presented at Congregational Church Friday night.

Miss Sallie C. Robert is on the convalescing list.

Rev. G. F. David, P. E., has returned from New York, where he held a successful revival.

Miss Lulua Jones is on the sick list.

Wm. W. Banks, 350 Correll street, has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

Miss Anita Turner has returned to the K. N. J. J. at Frankfort.

Rev. W. S. Sanders is on the sick list.

Mrs. Virginia T. Smith is on the convalescing list.

The Iroquois Club dance at Jackson hall was nicely attended.

Mr. John Gentry has recovered after a few weeks' illness.

PUEBLO, COLO.

(By J. O. Blagburn.)

Special to The Freeman:

Pueblo has experienced some very cold weather the past two weeks.

Mr. O. U. Bray is spending several days in Denver with his parents.

Rev. T. A. McIntyre, of the Eighth Street Baptist church, is having a decided success in his church work.

Rev. G. W. Henry, of Topeka, Kan., was installed as pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist church Sunday January 23rd. The installation sermon was preached by Rev. L. A. McIntyre and it was one of the most interesting sermons ever preached in this city, and was attended by almost 350 persons.

The Freeman can be purchased at the Oklahoma Barber Shop, 107 West First street.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

The musical concert at Scales Hall for the benefit of White Chapel Baptist Sunday school was enjoyed by all who attended.

A grand entertainment was given at Mrs. S. Richie's last Monday night in honor of Miss Elnora Williams, who departed for her home at Dallas, Texas, the next day.

Bro. Wm. Minn preached two sermons at White Chapel Baptist church last Sunday. The collection for the day was over $20, which was raised by the Sunday school.

Rev. W. M. Jones will again fill the pulpit at White Chapel Baptist church tomorrow. Don't fail to hear him.

The Freeman will be found each Saturday at Lawson's Store.

Mr. Robt. McLendon is still holding his own at the Busy Bee. He is now an expert candy maker.

Dr. E. B. Brooks is often seen in his auto visiting the sick over town and in the country.

Mrs. Nolen is still on the sick list.

The colored people of Shawnee should meet and discuss matters pertaining to the moral uplift of the community. Who will be the first to suggest a meeting?

Mr. Alonzo Cummins went to Lima last week on Business.

The C. M. E. church raised in their rally last Sunday over $30.00. Bro. Williams preached for them.

GROESBECK, TEX.

Rev. Jas. Hirreld was at his best last Sunday. He preached to his people here and had a large audience. He preached two glorious sermons. The collection was not announced.

Mrs. Callie McGuire, Mrs. Ida Johnson, and Uncle Dick Richards are still on the sick list.

Mother Cotton is up again, able to walk around.

The remains of Grandma Mattie Cotton were shipped from Mexia, Texas, Friday and were buried in the old cemetary at Groesbeck. She was the grandmother of Mr. W. C. Cotton.

Mrs. Abbie Young has lost two of her brothers, one by the name Henry Walker, and the other by the name of George Walker. Their home is Groesbeck, Texas. If any one knows of these men that take The Freeman please notify Mrs. Abbie Young at Groesbeck, Texas.

Mrs. Lue Pinkard has returned home again. When you are in need of the Freeman, see Jones. He will also report the news for Groesbeck.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By H. Jones.)

Special to The Freeman:

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Another home made happy by the way of the stork line, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Douglas, 314 Chestnut street, a baby girl, and her name is Anna T. M. Douglas. At this writing mother and baby are getting along fine. Thank you.

Miss Martha Steward, of 57 Knapp street, is visiting her brother in New York city. Miss Steward writes that the bright lights of Broadway will cause her to continue her vacation for several weeks. Mail can reach her at 546 Lennox avenue, New York city.

The Kentucky quartet passed through the city this week on their way to play northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They were sent from the Century Lyceum Bureau of Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Washington gave the first whist party of the season on the 20th at her residence, 61 Juneau avenue, and the rainy weather failed to stop her many friends who gathered to make her first attempt a grand success. The Lacy club turned out in full and the boys from around the Turf were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertained with several others, Mrs. Washington having a musical program arranged for the affair. Luncheon was served by our well-known caterer, Mr. Chas. Frazer, making this one of the grandest affairs of the season. Mrs. Washington, formerly of St. Louis, and residing in this city a short time, knows how to make friends. We hope for another entertainment by her soon.

The Lacy club, 272 Fourth street, gave a birthday party for Mr. Clarence Bowen, of the team of Brooks & Bowen, Wednesday night, and was loyally attended by a host of friends the boys have made while on their second visit to this city. Full dress suits were displayed by many. The J. H. Wickliffe bunch from the Schlitz Garden were also present. At last the professional people have found a place to rest and eat a good hearty home-cooked meal. When in Milwaukee visit the Lacy club.

PEORIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman:

Rev. H. W. Jamison, A. D., field secretary for the A. M. E. Conferences, and F. L. Barnett, the noted attorney of Chicago, Ill., were the guests of Dr. J. H. Sheppard. Rev. Jamison was formerly pastor of Ward Chapel, A. M. E. church, and won the hearts of the people by his excellent work, both spiritually and financially. He is always a welcome visitor in Peoria and will prove a tower of strength in the newly created field. Hon. F. L. Barnett came to fill a long-felt want in a legal capacity. His conducting of the Joe Campbell case in Joliet has won fame for him. He worshipped Sunday at the State Street Baptist church and Sunday evening entertained the Congregation at the Ward Chapel, A. M. E. Church, with his experience in the Campbell case, which was well received. Rev. S. B. Jones previously raised $10 to help defray the expenses of that case, which was very heavy. His shrewdness and brilliantancy was evidenced in every more. He showed himself equal to the occasion and his eloquence and passionate plea has won for him a place in American history.

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LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Brown, Irving.
Buckwheat Stringer
Bireums, C. S.
Buckner, W. C.
The Clarks
Calhoun, Frank.
Edwards, Frank
English, Chas.
Fleming, Harry G.
Gauze, Willis
Gibbs, A. C.
Givins, Eugene
Hunter, Edw. E.
Hunt, H.
Helms, Buddie.
Hines, Saml, 2.
Hampton & Bowman.
Johnson, Elwood.
Jackson, Frank De.
Johnson, Prof. E. L.
King, Hunter
Kelley, L. C.
Lemons, Eddie
Lyles, Dudley
Lovelace, R. S.
Marvelous La Vola
The Mayfields
Moore, Tim.
Moore, Elmer J.
Miller, Joe
Mullen, J. A.
McCammon, J. H.
Oliver, Prenties
Oliver, Frank.
Polk, Leroy
Patrick Centest
Perrin, Sid
Peterson, Wallace
Parks, C. A.
Redmond, Teddie
Quine, Geo. W.
Small, Chas. L.
Simmons, J. R.
Shook, Joe
Straine, Dock.
Triplett, Titus D.
Thorne, Warren
The Great Melba
Venerable, A.
Wearer, J. J.
Williams, P. M.
Walton, E.
Wiggs, Rufus S.
White, A. M.
Young, James

Ladies' List.

Brown, Magnolia
Burton, Mrs. Ebbie.
Buckner, Maggie.
Caldwell, Miss Ray.
Elmore, Irene
Fowler, Miss J.
Gorden, Ethel C.
Hulett, Lena.
Hill, Maggie.
Jones, Julia.
Jackson, Lillian.
Love, Miss Jessie
Marshall, Miss M. E.
Mathews, Nellie
Payton, Hattie
Ross, Ella.
Spikes, Evelyne.
Shaffer, Odessa.
Smith, Trixie.
Smith, Mrs. Laura.
Van Clay, Elizabeth
Wilson, Ruth
Wiggs, Pauline
White, Gonzell
White Evelyn.
Wallburg, Mrs. Ray

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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Miss Goldie Chappello and Edward Tolliver are in Florida doing well. A card from Daytona says they are drawing fine crowds and "delivering the goods."

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the premier elocutionist, is giving readings in Lynchburg and other Virginia cities, and will be absent from the city for a fortnight or more.

* * *

The "Five High Browns" played the Hippodrome, Richmond, during the current week. They passed through Sunday for Philadelphia and northern points. They made a host of friends here.

* * *

The wrinkles are being ironed out of the deal by which vaudeville is to be introduced by Manager A. J. Thomas into the Olympia Theater in Philadelphia, which he recently acquired, and it is expected that the house will be opened in a few days under the new management. The people of the Quaker City are ready and the performers are on the qui vive, for the launching of this new venture means "big doings" for all concerned.

* * *

Mme. Marjorie Groves Robinson, pianist, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, is scheduled for an appearance here February 8 at the Berean Baptist church, under the auspices of the Washington Conservatory of Music, of which Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall is president. Supporting Mme. Robinson will be Miss C. Adelphia Boger, contralto, of Chicago, and Mme. Emma Lee Williams, the brilliant elocutionist.

* * *

The Nalle Jubilee Singers, organized by Miss Mary E. Nalle, a former teacher in the Washington schools, to render the folk-songs that made the Fisk Jubilee Singers famous, are scheduled for a concert February 1, at Shiloh Baptist church. Prof. C. G. Harris is director of the organization. They are highly-praised by many of the best musicians and white society people of the city. They sing for entertainments among the "smart set" of the nation's capital.

* * *

Rumor has it that Lieut. Ernest R. Gaither, of the Treasury Department and late of the Spanish-American service, may take over the management of the S. H. Dudley Theater, now that Lew W. Henry is to sever his connection with the house. He and Lew are "old cronies," and should the transfer come, the change will be all the easier because of this fact. There would be no change in the "line-up" of attaches and the public would experience a minimum of shock.

* * *

Irvin C. Miller's "Broadway Rastus" is prospering at the Strand in Jacksonville, Fla. At the conclusion of their southern engagement, the company will make for the Middle West, where they have a bunch of strong bookings. Miss Esther Bigeou has grown into the hearts of the southern people and they say she is the "best ever" as a singing comedienne and her delineation of the modern dances with Mr. Miller has set society all agog in that "neck o' the woods." They are styled "the Bronze Vernon Castles."

* * *

The San Fernando (Trinidad) Mirror tells of the phenomenal success achieved there by Mme. Anita Patti Brown, the famous Chicago coloratura soprano. At a largely attended concert in this thriving town, Sir Norman Lamont, Bart., was present and delivered an address expressing his hearty appreciation of the genius of Mme. Brown as a singer. The audience was so demonstrative that the fair diva was compelled to respond to encore after encore. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet from the garden of one of the wealthiest families in the vicinity. His honor, the mayor, J. D. Hobson, B. A., who came with a party of friends, made the presentation speech.

* * *

On Tuesday evening, February 7, a testimonial is to be tendered to Miss M. Helen Adams and her assistants in the work at "The Center," a social settlement at 2307-2309 Eighth street northwest. The prime movers in this recognition of Miss Adams' constructive labors for the community uplift are Rev. W. H. Brooks, Rev. D. F. Rivers, Rev. Emory B. Smith, Dr. W. A. Warfield, Dr. E. D. Williston and Lloyd G. Cuney. The stellar artistic attraction of the occasion will be a grand piano and vocal recital by Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare, pianist, of Boston, Mass., and William H. Richardson, baritone, of Boston. They have been here before and their rare quality as entertainers is well known. The testimonial will take place at the 19th Street Baptist church on the date noted above.

* * *

Wellington A. Adams, proprietor of Adams' Music House and president of the National Federation of Choirs and Musicians, has composed a new and very meritorious setting of music, written to accompany Paul Lawrence Dunbar's famous poem, "When All Is Done." The selection is dedicated to the late Dr. Booker T. Washington and was to have been sung at the recent national memorial, but lack of time prevented its rendition on that occasion, to the regret of the management. The Dunbar poem is said to be Major Moton's favorite and now that it is adapted to singing purposes he will doubtless prize it all the more. Mr. Adams is preparing to have the song published by a colored music publishing firm and it will soon be within the reach of the music-loving people of he country.

* * *

Tickets are said to be "going like hot cakes" for the forthcoming concert of Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, February 2, at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church. The music lovers of Washington will turn out en masse to hear this talented artist and to be inspired by her magnificent voice and to listen to her interesting lecture on the musical art and its influence in the work of race elevation. She is doing a most helpful work in Chicago as the head of the Hackley Normal Vocational Institute, where classes of young men and women of our race are given a chance to make a career for themselves in the higher phases of the musical art. Mme Hackley will be assisted in her recital here by Miss Pauline James, a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and has a fine deep contralto voice that has won the praise of the most competent critics. This will be her first appearance in Washington. Mrs. Julia P. H. Coleman is manager of the affair and S. M. Dudley is secretary.

* * *

One of the best and biggest acts that has come down the Washington pike is that put on last week at the Howard by "The Five High Browns." The ladies are all handsome and are as lively as crickets, with "something doing" every minute. They wear stunning costumes and their songs are unusually catchy and tuneful. The duet "Araby" sung by Misses Ruby Jones and Pauline Parker was especially fine, and the Chinese specialty by Miss Sadie Hopkins brought down the house. The concert numbers are excellent and the act is well-balanced throughout, showing all of the earmarks of experienced performers from the best road companies. The other two members of the team are Misses Alberta Piper and Jennie Day, who do their work in gilt-edge fashion. "The High Browns" will prove to be one of the best "box-office attractions" on the road if they stick together and let the country see what they can do in combination.

* * *

Billy King, the popular comedian and manager, has been doing finely in New York and Philadelphia, playing at Keith's in the big city on the Hudson and at Gibson's Standard in Quakerdom, but has a call from the West and may hie himself out that way shortly for a series of engagements. The hustling artist so favorably impressed one of the dramatic writers that he said the comedian should have his name reversed and be called "King Billy." Mr. King, though obligated at Kansas City several months ago, has just received his patent for the United Supreme Council, 33d degree of Masonry, through General Secretary J. O. Bampfield, of this city, who lost him after he closed at Chicago and left for the East. He is all right now and as happy as a lark over his new honors among the "wise men." Washington wanted to see the celebrated King aggregation, but it is barely possible that his plans will permit him to "make" the capital at any time in the near future.

* * *

T. Spencer Finley, the "statesman-comedian"—the name sticks—cleaned up last week at Dudley's. His new budget of funnyisms and topical songs were a "screams," and the house was in a roar of laughter from the moment he entered as a chauffeur, bearing the talismanic legend "7-11," until he made his exit. The people never grow tired of Finley. He reads up on the news of the day and always puts over something that is both humorous and productive of thought. He clothes in laughable garb the big events that are happening day by day, and is one of the few comedians in the business who can really sing. Mr. Venable and Master Clifford, also in the bill, are a clever team and did some very enjoyable singing and dancing. Bme. Venable is good to look upon and besides having an excellent voice, is a clog dancer of exceptional ability. Master Clifford is a promising youngster and will be heard from as he gains in experience. His dancing is a wonder.

* * *

Washington amusement-lovers will be sorry to learn that Lew W. Henry, who has been here for a number of years and whose leadership in theatrical affairs is acknowledged from ocean to ocean, is about to resign his post as general manager of the Dudley Theatrical Enterprises to accept a flattering offer elsewhere. It is said that he may join hands with A. J. Thomas in the direction of the Olympia Theater in Philadelphia, which has just passed into the control of Washington's alert and progressive impressario. It is known that certain theatrical interests in New York City have also made a bid for his capable services. Mr. Henry came to the capital several years ago from Chicago to become stage manager of the new Howard Theater, associated with W. H. Smith as general manager, and later took charge of the S. H. Dudley Theatrical Enterprises and built up a big business as a booking agency and dramatic and musical producer. His vast experience with the profession and ready grasp of the public taste made him a valuable assistant to Mr. Dudley and the eminent comedian practically left the entire business in Mr. Henry's hands, as he was on the road much of the time, filling engagements. Mr. Henry also ran the Dudley Theater here and from a "frost," developed it into one of the best-paying houses of its class in the country. If Mr. Henry concludes to accept the Philadelphia or the New York propohim a "spread" or a public testimonial of some kind before he takes his leave sition, his friends are planning to give of us. "Lew" Henry has come to be one of the standard institutions of the nation's capital, and he will be missed.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

Second Anniversary.

All Philadelphia turned out this week to do honor to John T. Gibson, owner and manager of the finest Negro theater in the United, who has made good, and who has given his people all the conveniences that are now enjoyed in modern structures. It was a great sight to see the audience line up after the show and shower their congratulations upon Mr. Gibson in his private office, who looked as modest as a school boy. This shows that the triumph of the brain and mind of the present day over the brawn and brute force of the past is clearly exemplified in the history of men with the birth of the Twentieth century. Broadly defined and strikingly pronounced are the life lessons afforded in a multitude of instances, where intelligent preseverance has from the most insignificant initial—burdened by the obstacles of poverty and pucity of opportunity—succeeded in climbing round after round, until the top of the ladder of success has been obtained, where seated, we see what, in this age of thought, "The man that wills can do." No better illustration in the large aphorism can be found in this large city than in that of our worthy citizen, John T. Gibson, whose vicissitudes in the past thirty-eight years has always been in behalf of his own people. No kinder or more compassionate man ever lived, he recognizes no rivalries. The success of others he counts his own gain. The faults of others he desires not to see. He can not resent an injury and justice to the evil-doers, is his pain also. He goes through his theater with a song on his lips. The song: "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men." Such is John T. Gibson, a physical, intelligent, managerial giant. He tires not of labor. The world is better for his living in it. Philadelphia is proud of him and laments the day—may it be far distant, when it can not seek him for advice or counsel. Everyone looks up to him, and no one goes away empty handed. He is called the actors' friend. He is a man, take him for all in all. We shall not look upon his like again. Those who helped him to make it pleasant for his patrons this week were Benlow and Benlow, Baldwin, Braxton Trio, The Arrants, The Three Bilfords, Fidler and Shaeton, Billy King's Company of Twelve in a dainty musical comedy tabloid, "Two Bills from Alaska." Which goes to show that there is nothing too good for the patrons of this house. Souvenir programs were given away all week.

J. H. Gray.

1221 Pine street.

BILLY KING'S PLAYERS.

Playing to Capacity Houses.

Billy King & Co., now in their eighth week at Gibson's Standard theater, Philadelphia, are playing to packed houses at both matinees and nights. Manager Gibson shows appreciation by presenting Mr. King with a beautiful present last week. Billy is not only breaking records in the East, but is teaching "bone-headed" managers the "law." Morganstern is no longer manager of the Lafayette. Another victory for our "King."

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(Al Wells.)

We are still cleaning up at the Temple Theatre here. The weather continues nice and warm. Mrs. Susie Edwards has returned from her visit to Pensacola, Fla., and is making a hit with her songs. The sister team of Anita Ramsey and Alice Gains is an act that can be classed with the best sister teams on the stage. Their duet is always a hit and their wardrobe is of the best. Eddie Love is also a hit in his monologue and he also has a fine voice. The Tollivers Brothers' roller skating act always draws a big laugh when they get through dancing on skates. It is, as Mr. Tolliver says, "sweet peaches to de world." Leggs & McGinty is another sister team that can always be depended upon to make good. They will be seen in a new act soon. There are a number of performers singing the "blues," but when Ma Rainey sings them, nuff said. She has to take three or four bows every night. Peg Lightfoot has been on the sick list for a few days, but is well now. He and his partner, Joddie Edwards, are making it warm and always get there. C. H. Coffey is another well-known funmaker that can go out Williams, the singing comedian, says and get his when called upon. Then come the dancing boys, Lewis Bros., two boys that really dance, and leave the audience calling for more. Arthur "I'm still here, and will be for some time. That means I must be making good." Madam Tolliver's voice seems to be getting better all the time. Her rendering of the "Bleeding Moon" was a big hit. She has a very sweet voice and has been a decided hit, singing all the popular songs. On Sunday night we had a combination of novelty on the stage at the same time. The Woodens, Wells & Wells, the Gains Brothers, doing trapeze, bicycle, hoop-rolling, tight-wire, then closed the act with the troupe, in acrobatic feats; run 22 minutes, full stage, and was a riot. On Wednesday night we introduced another novelty act to the public, a swinging ladder act, performed by Mrs. Luella Wells. We have a few more. This troupe of novelty has performed eleven different acts in three weeks, and each act was a hit, and we are sorry that the stage is so small, as we would like to do a flying return act. Although the stage is a large one, it is too small for a circus act such as we want to put on. Watch the novelty act on Tolliver's Big Show the coming season. Regards to all.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

Chas. Pewee writes that he has improved greatly since taking the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., and will be in fine form when the show hits the road this year. Sadie is resting at Cincinnati, O. Will arrive here February 10th to take baths. They will be seen with the Virginia Minstrels, which show they have been with for the past two seasons. Mail will reach them at 231 Gulpha street, Hot Springs, Ark.

* * *

The little rag time queen, Miss Blanche Russell, is now filling her second week's engagement in New Orleans, La., at the Iroquois Theatre and is meeting with great success. She says hello, Ray Miles; received your last one. Hope that you had much success at 91 with your Big Four.

* * *

The team of Tommy Parker and Baby Mack Parker are back in vaudeville again. They closed two successful weeks at Memphis, Tenn., and opened in Birmingham week of the 24th. Regards to all friends in and out.

* * *

Mr. F. S. Wolcott's greater Rabbit's Foot Comedy Co. is now touring Louisiana. We have with us again this year Vernor Massey, the clever magician, and the "incomparable Dewayman Niles, our triumph and our record one."

* * *

Clarence Parsons is still tickling the ivories at the Idle Hour Theatre, Petersburg, Va. Have joined hands with Happy Donveor and will be seen in vaudeville in the early spring in a new act.

* * *

Kibbler's Uncle Tom Cabin at Du Quain, Ill., January 24; Herrion, Ill., 25; Centralia, Ill., 26; Benton, Ill., 27; Edwardsville, Ill., 28; Springfield, Ill., 29.

* * *

Silk Bates is in Indianapolis. Would like to hear from friends. Address 1814 North Senate avenue.

* * *

Charles B. Oats is now stage manager at the S. H. Dudley Theater. He sends regards to all friends.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Marshall & Tribble at the Proctor theater, Albany, N. Y.

* * *

Housley & Nichols are at the Bijou theater, Jackson, Mich.

* * *

Brooks & Bowen are at the Grand theater, Evansville, Ind.

* * *

Jones & Johnson are at the Boulevard theater, New York.

* * *

Miller & Lyles are at the Proctor theater, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

* * *

Rucker & Winifred are at the Pantages theater, Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

Miss Alice Freeland, the little sweet-voiced singer and pianist, has returned to New York city.

* * *

S. H. Dudley & Mule on Pantages time and this week at Pantages theater, Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Gus Stevens, formerly of Williams & Stevens, and Billy Purcell are scoring a big success on the United time down East.

* * *

"What a Wonderful Mother You'd Be" seems to be an encore winner with Billy E. Jones, the popular New York vocalist.

* * *

Prof. A. G. Brooks scored a big success at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C., last week, presenting a classy act.

* * *

Miss Cora Cross and Mrs. Ruby Mason are still pleasing the patrons at the Libyia dining rooms, 115 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, with the popular song hits.

* * *

At the New Lincoln theater, West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, high-class vaudeville and the Lincoln Stock Co. this week in four acts, entitled "A Soldier in the Ranks."

* * *

Ray's Black Stars are meeting with big success through Connecticut. Those with the company are Goldie Dely, Belle Morgan, Grace Whitfield, Ethel Hill, Baby Settles, John Moore, Little Billy Nash and Ted Peterson, who joined the show recently.

* * *

The Lafayette theater, Seventh avenue and West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, New York, has passed from the management of C. W. Morganstern. Louis Hallet is now booking the vaudeville. Lester A. Walton, the popular manager, remains as house manager.

FADEAWAY BALL FIRST NAMED BY GEORGE DAVIS, THE OLD SHORTSTOP.

Ambition is a great little thing. Some boys want to be President and others would only like to know how to pitch the fadeaway. Here is one who inclines toward the fadeaway. He writes me in red ink as follows:

"I guess you think I have an awful nerve to write you, asking you this question, but you will have to pardon me. They say if you don't ask questions, you will never hear anything. What I want to know is, if I am not asking too much or trying to pry into your life secret, will you please kindly tell me how to pitch the fadeaway ball and also how the emery ball is held and thrown? I will be very thankful to you if you can see your way clear to teach me this. I hope you have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

The writer is Frank Hall of Alexandria, Va. It may be disappointing for him to know that I have tried to teach pitchers in the big leagues how to throw the fadeaway, and not one of them could master it sufficiently to use it in a regular game. Therefore, Frank now knows that I do not guard this knowledge as a life secret. And so as not to discourage the writer altogether, I will add that I believe he has a better chance of learning to pitch the fadeaway now, as a boy, than he would have after he got old enough to play in a minor league. I judge from the letter and the red that Frank is still a boy. To convince him further that it is not a life secret, I will tell, as nearly as I can, how the fadeaway is thrown. There is nothing up my sleeve when I pitch it.

When I was a kid I was always experimenting with different sort of delivery, and the fadeaway was one brand that I had worked on, although it was not known as the fadeaway then. When I came up to the Giants, in 1906, I was full of ambition and hope. I got my first look at the inside of the Polo grounds one morning while the boys were having a little practice. George Davis was the manager of the club when I arrived, although they changed pilots often in those days. Davis greeted me as a recruit pitcher and then announced he was going to take a look at my stock of goods.

"Get out there in the box," he commanded, "and pitch some up for batting practice. I'll take a look at them first myself, so begin on me."

He picked up a club and walked threateningly toward the plate. I cut loose with a fast one, which got past him, although naturally I was very nervous working on the manager of a big league club. I had quite a lot of speed in those days, much more than I carry now.

"That's a pretty good fast ball," he declared, "if you had a hop on it. Now let's see what else you've got."

I offered him the old "roundhouse" on which I had been gtting by in the minor league. He busted it far over the place where the center fielder's head would have been in a regular game after a long sprint to try to catch the ball.

"That's no good up here in this company," he remarked. "Can that one."

I realized its value was not very great when they could hit it like that.

"What we call a curve up here is a drop ball," he continued. "Don't use that 'roundhouse.' They can time it and murder it."

I believed him.

"What else you got?" he asked.

"I've a sort of freak ball I never use in a game," I replied, overflowing with ambition.

"Well, let's see it," he suggested.

I had plenty of gall then, and pitched it to him. His bat missed the ball by a foot or so.

"What's that one?" he asked. I had been fortunate enough to break it over the plate.

"That's one I picked up, but never used in a game," I replied.

"Can you control it?" he inquired.

"Not very well."

Davis missed another one which I was lucky enough to bend over the pan.

"That's a good one. That's all right," he declared enthusiastically. "It's a slow incurve to a right-handed batter—a change of pace with a curve ball, a regular fallaway or fadeaway."

So the fadeaway was born at morning practice at the Polo grounds. George Davis, the old shortstop, named it.

"I'm not going to pitch you much this season," Davis told me after that first practice, "and I want you to work hard on that fadeaway ball. If you can control it, you will stand them all on their heads."

I don't believe any one ever worked harder than I did that season, all on this fadeaway. It was work, too, for it was all done rehearsing, the hardest kind of labor. I spent hours at morning practice learning to get the ball to break over the plate, and control it. No curve is any good that you can't break over the plate, for then all a batter has to do, as soon as he finds out you haven't control as he quickly will, is to "take them." Of course, you can cross a man once in a while by making him think one is going to break over the plate, but it won't do for a steady diet. I finally got the fadeaway down pretty good and began using it in games. As nearly as I can explain it, this is the way I get the result:

The outcurve is thrown by letting the ball slip off the end of the thumb with a spinning motion that causes it to bend away from a right-handed batter when it is being pitched by a right-hander. The palm of the hand is held toward the sky when the ball is let go. This is a natural postion.

By turning my hand over so the palm is toward the ground, I can let the ball slip off over the thumb with a spinning motion, but the thumb is now toward the body instead of away from it, as when the outcurve is released. The hand is held in an unnatural postion, and the snap of the wrist is what makes the curve so difficult to acquire and control. The wrist must be snapped to get results. This snap of the wrist is what makes the curve so difficult to acquire and control. The wrist must be snapped away from the body. The ball goes spinning slowly up to a right-handed batter, "dead," and then drops and curves in.

Christy Matthewson.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

St. Louis has 350 five-man bowling teams enrolled in its city association of the American Bowling Congress.

* * *

The University of Pennsylvania has 150 track candidates anxious to compete for the Red and Blue on the cinder path this year, the largest in the history of the university.

* * *

Mike Gibbons says that neither of his young sons, Robert, age five years, or John, age four, will follow their father's footsteps in the square circle when they grow to manhood.

* * *

Harvard University has formed a class in athletics among freshmen, in which instruction will be given in swimming, fencing, boxing, wrestling and calesthenics three afternoons a week during January and February.

* * *

Kansas City, Mo., is to organize an amateur baseball leage to be run like similar associations of Cleveland, Omaha, St. Louis, Tacoma, Washington, D. C., and other cities of this country, where the amateur game is popular.

* * *

Harvard University hammer throwers practice indoors, using a canvas curtain in the cage. The men stand about fifteen feet from the curtain and throw just as if they were doing regular work outdoors. It is a new idea.

* * *

The Kansas City Athletic Club wants Norman S. Taylor, champion runner, to take part in its indoor athletic meet scheduled to be held in Convention Hall of that city on February 26. Joe Ray, of Chicago, may run against him in a speed contest.

WANTED
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.Dixie Troubadours.

Colored musicians for band; those that double given preference; comedians that dance, also lady singers that can dance. Tickets, yes if we know you; if not too far state what you can do and lowest saiary it is sure; also want canvas men and car cook. We eat and sleep on car. Archie Grant, please write. John Subnet and Tina Subnet of Indianapolis, Ind, please write Gen'l Mgr. F. F. Porter, Performers address, Ass't Mgr., T. J. Clay, Rochester, Minn.

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Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

Frank Gotch Anxious to Take on All Challengers

Photo by American Press Association.

FRANK GOTCH, the world's champion wrestler, is hot under the collar. This uneasiness is caused by the fact that every Tom, Dick and Harry has been getting all kinds of publicity at his expense. Gotch stated recently that he figured that at least 100 challenges are hurled at him monthly, and he added that about two only were worth while considering. The champion wishes to announce that if any promoter will offer a suitable purse he will meet any man in the world at catch-as-catch-can style, Joe Stecher preferred. Gotch states he is in fine condition and with a month's hard work under his belt he would be in wonderful shape.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 21.—Sam Langford knocked out Anderson Johnson in the fourth round of a ten-round bout with a blow over the heart. He put him to the mat five times in the second and seven times in the third.

* * *

Jess Willard is very much in evidence these days, but with what certainty no one knows. His prospective fights so far are more or less visionary—you see 'em, now you don't see 'em.

* * *

NEW YORK—George H. Goulding, of Canada, champion walker of the world, equaled his own record for the one-mile indoor walk January 20. He made the mile in six minutes, twenty-eight seconds. He established the record at Buffalo in 1911.

* * *

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Mayor Benjamin Bosse has announced that he will permit no more wrestling bouts in Evansville. He says several promoters have asked to put on bouts lately, and that he has refused them all for the reason that they want too big profits and refuse to "get together on the bouts."

* * *

WARREN, Ark.—Eddie Jordon outpointed Les Willson, of Little Rock, Ark., before a large crowd of white and colored people at the K. of P. Hall. Les was in good condition and had no excuse to offer. Jordan had eight rounds out of the ten. Les weighed 169, Eddie 148. Jordan would like to hear from Geo. Robertson in Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

ST. PAUL, Jan. 22.—Mike Gibbons, who knocked out Young Ahearn in ninety-one seconds here this week, will recede gradually from the boxing limelight and will push his younger brother Tommy to the front, while he steps back, according to Mike today. Mike's only ambitions, he said, are to punch Lester Darcy, the Australian middleweight around the ring enough to get a decision over him and thus cinch the international situation, and to wipe out his poor record in his fight with Packey McFarland.

* * *

ST. PAUL—To prove his claims to the middleweight title, Mike Gibbons has challenged Packey McFarland and offered to bet $10,000 on the side that he can knock Packey out in ten rounds at 155 pounds.

"I want to clean up my slate," said Gibbons, after writing Packey the challenge. "My showing with McFarland in our New York bout was not what it should have been. I had to get down to 147 pounds, and that sapped my strength. But if he will fight at 155, I'll clean up my record." McFarland recently said he was through with the fight game.

Sex the Key to the Bible

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By Sidney C. Tapp, Ph.B.

"The Truth About the Bible," about five hundred pages, $3.00. "Why Jesus Was a Man and Not a Woman," three hundred pages, $2.00. "Sexology of the Bible," over one hundred and seventy-five pages, $2.00. All cloth-bound. These books treat of the sex of the Bible, and show that the Bible is a book of sex and a book of spirit, and that sex is the dividing line between the physical and spiritual worlds. They show that disease, sickness and insanity are within the sex, and that sex-lust was the original sin and cause of death. They are arresting the attention of the medical, scientific, philosophical and theological worlds and people of all classes as no other books of modern times, and will probably do more to shape the thoughts of the human race than any books ever written in the history of the world. They are daily going to the great thinkers of all parts of the civilized world.

"I would rather be the author of the Truth About the Bible, by Sidney C. Tapp, than to be the President of the United States. His sex interpretation of the Bible, as therein contained, is so daring and his conclusions are so unanswerable that the human intellect staggers under the ideas presented. For ideas, it is the world's greatest book. Mr. Tapp's books on the Bible and his sex interpretation of the Bible will live until time shall be no more. Republics may perish and Empires may decay, but the ideas presented by the author in these books on the Bible will never die."
—Prof. J. Silas Harris, A. M.

"Mr. Tapp's works on the Bible will do more to empty our jails, insane institutions and hospitals than any other idea that has ever been given to the world, in our opinion, to say nothing of the great good, morally and spiritually, that they will do the human race. He has indeed produced a world idea that should be in every home and library in the civilized world.

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We have arranged with the author to fill all orders for these books. Remit price of book or books you desire to this paper and name of the book or books you wish and the same will be sent to you at once.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Fights galore were mapped out for Charlie White today by Manager Nate Lewis, who announced the following schedule:

January 31—Benny Palmer, at Memphis, eight rounds.

February 3—Vic Moran, at Chattanooga, eight rounds.

February 10—Johnny Reagan, Otta Wallace, F. Thorpe or Matt Wells, at Kansas City, ten or twelve rounds.

February 15—Bobby Waugh, at Shreveport, fifteen rounds.

February 22—Frankie Whitney, at Atlanta, ten rounds.

Negotiations to match Packey McFarland and Willie Schaeffer for a bout at Kansas City were on today.

* * *

NEW YORK—Jack O'Brien, representing a number of Philadelphia sportsmen, met Jack Curley last week and offered a $50,000 purse for a six-round bout between champion Jess Willard and Frank Moran, to be held in the Quaker City on or before May 30.

Curley looked with favor on the proposition, and the prospects are bright that both principals will agree to the offer. O'Brien had the commission, backed up by big men, to make the bid, and the entire amount, $50,000, will be deposited at any time the managers of the two boxers demand. Willard will receive $32,500 and Moran will be allowed $17,500. It is expected Moran and Willard would draw a $75,000 house.

DON'T RIDE THE RODS.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

I wish to call your attention to the mistake you made in publishing my resignation item of January 8th. I stated that I had met many Negro boxers who were riding freight trains and begging for food and sleeping any place they could find. I did not mean that I rode freight trains or begged for food. I had reference to some of the Negro boxers I have met who were begging for food and sleeping any place they could find. Those were boys who had quit working and were trying to make their living by boxing. I have never rode on a freight train or begged for food, as I stated before. I took took up boxing as a means of making money aside from my work. I will be doing myself a great injustice unless I ask you to publish this.

Billy McClure.

TULSA, OKLA.

Jack Wilson, of New Orleans, fought Battling Jim Johnson, of New York, fifteen rounds to a draw here in one of the best fights ever staged in this town. Wilson was faster and fought a game fight all the way. Both boys fought hard and everybody went home well satisfied. Fans think Wilson would have won if the fight had gone 20 rounds. Wilson was the strongest at the finish. Johnson was a little fat, as usual. But it didn't seem to worry him. Wilson has first preference to meet Jeff Clark. Johnson out-weighed Wilson 35 pounds, but the young giant didn't let that worry him. Fans think Wilson will be the next candidate for Champion Wills. He boxes like a Champion. He boxes like a champ. Wilson has been boxing but three years.

BATTLING BALL WANTS A FIGHT.

I am open to meet all good lightweights, bar no one, white or black. Any promoter can get me on reasonable terms. I would like to meet Jackie Moore. Mexican Kid, Young Joe Gans, Jack Russell, Kid Grant, George Lamb, Earl Murphy, Leo Patterson, Johnny Moran and the wonderful little Arthur Stigal. Address all mail to 509 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo., to Battling Ball, pride of St. Louis.

LITTLE ARTHUR STIGALL, LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP.

Defeats Tommy Jones and Gives Terry Nelson the Hysterics.

Sporting Editor The Freeman:

The news that I had defeated Tommy Jones, the sensational white lightweight who has a draw with Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, came as a shock to Terry Nelson, of Cincinnati, O., and Mr. Baker, manager, and Lou Bauman, official referee of Cincinnati, Toledo and Cleveland, O., immediately called the bout off, recognizing me as the world's greatest colored lightweight and saying that they feared that I would defeat Nelson and kill his power as a drawing card. Nelson beat Tommy Dillon, brother of Jack Dillon, at Richmond, January 18, and sidestepped me for a bout with Freddie Rosan, of Indianapolis, for February 1, at Richmond. Sports at Richmond didn't concede him a chance to beat me and are waging among themselves that I can defeat Charlie White, Ted Lewis and Freddie Welsh.

Yours respectfully,
LITTLE ARTHUR STIGALL.

ST. LOUIS HAS TWO COLORED FIGHTING CLUBS.

I wish to announce in your valuable paper that St. Louis is becoming one of the best places in the United States for the colored biffers. We have two good club which put on weekly shows and if the fighter himself shows well the St. Louis fans will turn out. Each club will seat from 12 to 14 hundred and if good boys want to make money they should never stay away from St. Louis. Good boys like Mexican Kid, Jackie Moore, George Lamb, Conrad Dudley, Preston Brown, Arthur Stigal, Young Gans, Tommy oleman, Eddie Palmer, Leo Johnson and a lot other good boys could make good money around St. Louis now. One club holds bouts on Monday night and the Future City holds bouts on Friday nights. Here's your chance to make good.

EARL MURPHY MAKES GOOD IN MEMPHIS.

Earl Murphy, of St. Louis, beat Black in Memphis Jan. 12 in a fast eight-round bout. On Jan. 8 Earl Murphy held Battling Ghee, of Savannah, Ga., to a draw in a six-round bout at the Future City A. C. Murphy has also beat Roux twice in Memphis this winter and held Battling Ball, of St. Louis, to a draw in eight rounds and got the newspaper decision over Ball in another bout. Murphy will be in Memphis for quite a while. Battling Ball wants to meet Murphy before the Memphis fans any time.

DIXON TAUGHT HIM.

Special to The Freeman:

"I started in the fighting game as a knocker-out; as strictly a fighter, but I changed my whole system over night, and from a few minutes' observation of George Dixon, the little colored boy. That was 14 years ago, in Denver, Col., when I was just a novice.

"I saw Dixon box Young Corbett, and it was a revelation to me. I sat with my mouth open, watching George blocking, and stepping away, and getting inside, and ducking damage in a way that I never dreamed existed. I thought he outpointed Corbett a mile that night, but they gave the decision against Dixon. From that time on, however, I became a boxer. I had discovered that there was such a thing as preventing the other fellow from hitting me while I could be slamming him.

"I boxed Dixon right after he met Corbett, and I made such a showing against him by employing his own methods that from that time on I was called a clever fighter. Yet if you look up my record you'll find I scored something like 16 knockouts in a row when I first started, and about 22 knockouts out of my first 26 fights before I met Dixon.

"If I'd continued my old style, I suppose I'd been as badly marked up as some of the boys you see around now, although it seems to me that everybody was boxing different then from what they are now. Young Corbett was a slam-bang fellow, but he came out with his ears all right, and so did any number of other fellows I can name who were always tearing in. They didn't block with their heads—or with their ears. They knew more about fighting with their hands. I guess that's the answer."

And most likely Abraham is correct. At least his solution will have to stand until a better one comes along.—Abe Attell.

RING'S BEST COMEDIANS.

Ike Weir and Walter Edgerton Would Amuse Fight Fans WithJokes as They Battled.

Special to The Freeman.

PHILADELPHIA—Two of the greatest comedians who ever stood in a boxing ring were Ike Weir, better known as the "Belfast Spider," and Walter Edgerton, the "Kentucky Rosebud." Weir had everything that pertains to a champion except steady methods, training being too irksome for him to indulge in unless compelled to do so by a strict trainer. He was a natural born comedian, and would amuse his friends by the hour with his funny stories, dancing and singing.

When it was announced that he had been matched to fight four rounds with the Rosebud on May 9, 1891, there was immediate interest in the bout, it being recognized that the two men were past masters of boxing and likely to put up an unusual battle. So it proved, and the spectators saw one of the most sensational finishes ever witnessed in a local ring, although only those who were close to the ring appreciated the finale.

For two rounds the bout had gone along without either man having much advantage, but both giving a wonderful exhibition of skill. They were lightning fast with their hands and feet, and their feinting was a sight to behold. Fast leads were blocked and ducked and each man had narrow escapes, but their work was almost perfect and neither man could connect.

In the meantime the two principals were talking to and kidding each other and the spectators near the ring were having a rare time listening to their chaff. Weir was the wittier of the two, but the Rosebud's delicious Southern drawl evened up matters, and it was one continual laugh.

While the two fighters were indulging in their kidding the spectators were helping along with their remarks until finally the Rosebud heard someone yell out, "Knock him out, Ike."

The Bud turned his head over so slightly to reply, "He can't do it," and as he did so Weir shot a terrific right-hand punch to the jaw. The Rosebud saw it coming, but the act of turning his head had thrown him off his balance and the blow landed flush on the jaw, sending the Bud down for a full count. He was carried to his dressing room, where his seconds worked over him to bring him back to consciousness. Finally the fallen fighter opened his eyes, glanced dazedly around the room and said:

"Say, where is that brass band at?"

SAVANNAH, GA., HUNTING CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The West Side Hunting Club of Savannah tendered Sam Langford a coon and a possum supper Wednesday, January 19. Table was spread in the lobby of the Pekin Theater. Club members are: Paul M. White, Dr. O. C. Clayburn, Wm. M. Smith, John Anderson, Arnett E. Gaston, Paul E. Gaston, John Dudson, John Durden, O. B. Gaston, S. Goss, Eud Haynard, W. B. Boyne. Others present were: Mrs. Josephine Stiles Jennings, Miss Alice Snowden, W. J. Stiles, L. Don Bradford, Joe Jennings, Original Rags.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Quincy, Ill., will hold this year's central states rowing races.

* * *

Eastern Skating Association outdoor events will be held at Newburg, N. Y., February 12.

* * *

Oliphant, the Army athletic star, has joined the basketball quintet.

* * *

Pacific coast ten pin enthusiasts recently engaged in a wireless series of matches with Hawaiian Y. M. C. A. organization.

* * *

DePauw University, of Greencastle, Ind., intends to open its new $120,000 gymnasium on next Washington's birthday.

* * *

The proposed Southern Rowing Association will hold a meeting in Washington, D. C., on January 29, when steps for the proposed association will be discussed.

* * *

The Pacific coast baseball season will begin April 4, and conclude October 27, the dates being the same as last year. San Francisco and Los Angeles will have continuous baseball.

* * *

Savannah, Jan. 1.—K. O. Grant, the Cuban colored lightweight, and Sam Yamacrow fought one of the hardest ten-round bouts here Saturday night. Grant won by a big margin. The bout was a good one. Grant meets One Round Gans at Dayton, O., February 2. Battling Johnson is managing Grant. His address is 911 Germantown street, Dayton, Ohio.

KAUFF BLOWS HIS HORN.

Feds' Leading Batter Says He Will Drive Pitchers Out of Business.

Simply because he had the distinction of leading the Federal league in batting last season, Benny Kauff, the sensational outfielder, seems to have a very good opinion of himself. He seems to be under the impression that, regardless of which of the major leagues he will enter, he will surely drive all the pitchers out of business, and incidentally he contends that he is a free agent and will sell himself to whatever club will pay him the biggest bonus.

Photo by American Press Association.

BENNY KAUFF.

It will be well for Benny to face a few of the major league pitchers before he starts building up a batting average. The place to get an average is out on the ball field, and Benny will probably find himself a mighty busy fellow breaking into the .300 class, notwithstanding all the confidence he is giving vent to. The balls in the major leagues are of regulation make and do not contain a couple of ounces of rubber, as did those the Feds used. Benny will wise up to this fact if he gets a trial in fast company, and he will also find that there are a whole lot of pitchers who can put something on the ball.

Michigan Athletes to Travel.

University of Michigan students will see little of indoor track meets this season. Practically every one of the competitions in which the Wolverenes will take part is scheduled away from home.

Horse Racing Popular In Germany.

A Berlin newspaper states that during thirty-seven days horse racing last year in Germany $3.803.815 passed through the totalizer.

BROWN WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT YALE.

Charles (Knockout) Brown, the scrappy middleweight of Chicago, was reading the sport pages of a newspaper recently. It was during the football season, and he came across an article with the following headline: "Brown to Tackle Yale."

For a moment he was puzzled. Then he looked up and called to Nate Lewis, Charley White's manager, who happened to be in the same room.

"Hey, Nate," said Brown, "I don't know this guy Yale I'm to meet. Who is he?"

FRANK SMITH QUITS.

Old White Sox Pitcher Working For Railroad Company.

"I don't care whether the baseball people get together or not," says Pitcher Frank Smith, once with the White Sox and later with the Baltimore Federals. "I'm working now, real hard work. I am with the Pennsylvania railroad in Pitcairn, and it wants me to stay with it and run its ball club next summer, and I am thinking seriously of doing it."

If he adheres to his present intention one of the most famous pitchers of the present generation will have left the game. It means that there will be one less jumper to take care of, for he quit the American league camp to join the Federal league two years ago.

M'LOUGHLIN TO TRY AGAIN.

California Comet Will Take Part In Tennis Championships.

The report that Maurice E. McLoughlin had abandoned tennis for golf and would no longer go east for the national tennis championship, was set aside recently when the announcement was made that he would go east with several others next season.

The California players who will go east include McLoughlin, Tom Bundy, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Florence Sutton and will play for the titles in the men's singles, men's doubles, ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles championships.

Cards Sign One Eyed Pitcher.

Hiram Jasper, pitcher for Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league, has at last signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract for 1916, the Angels to receive a player and a cash consideration. Jasper is called the only one eyed player in the majors, having lost an eye when struck by a batted ball four years ago.

LEWIS' BIG FEET HELP HIM WIN

Pedals of English Lightweight Are Talk of Ring.

IS ALSO GOOD GOAT GETTER

His Sneers and Remarks Seem to Have Desired Effect on His Opponents—Charley White's View of Lewis—Mandot Concedes Weight and Loses.

Ted—they sometimes call him Kid—Lewis, the Briton, is one of the real cards of the boxing game. To explain why he is a card will require considerable space, but one of the principal roasts is the fact that this same Lewis has a pair of feet which beat anything in the pugilistic line by several miles.

Lewis' feet are "the talk of the town" wherever he fights. In the first place, he claims that he is a lightweight and able to make the poundage for scraps in that division, but his failure to do so makes it a certainty that he doesn't belong in that class, but in the one higher—namely, the welterweight division.

In several of his recent fights the Briton has appeared before the fans of effete Boston. He met Charley White of Chicago, and he also mixed with Joe Mandot, the southern champion, who hails from New Orleans. He recently defeated Willie Ritchie in New York. He has also scrapped a number of other times in New York, but never to the recollection of the boxing promoters has he made the weight required. He has agreed to notch 135 pounds for bouts, but when it was time to step on the scales it always has been discovered that he was anywhere from three to eight pounds over the poundage agreed upon.

Forced to Accept Handicap.

When it has been found that they would have to scrap Lewis at a handicap his opponents invariably have accepted the handicap rather than see the chance of letting a little coin get away from them. That was the only thing they could do to prevent the show "blowing up," and with the promoters hounding these boys to take a chance they have done so.

But the answer to this acceptance of a weight handicap was a defeat for the boys who met Lewis, for the Briton, aside from his feet, has a lot of fighting ability. He knows the game and, despite his big feet, makes good like a whirlwind.

All those who have seen Lewis box, including the promoters who have made matches for him, believe that it is Lewis' feet which cause so much trouble when it comes time for the boys to mix wallops. His pedal extremities, it is declared, extend some ten inches, and in order to get them out of the way when swinging the mitts he turns them sideways. Perhaps Charley White's picture of Lewis' feet is as good as that of any other boy who has met Lewis.

White's View of Lewis.

Here's what White has to say:

"When I met that bird I thought he was just like anybody else, but I found out I was wrong. His punches are just the same as those of any other scrapper, and I might say that he is clever in letting go with either hand. But those feet were enough to stop anybody. I don't know how he is able to get them out of his way when he tries to move around. He stands sideways when he is milling, and his toes sometimes turn backward.

"By looking at Lewis' feet you don't know whether he is going across the ring or is going to back up."

White gives Lewis all credit for being a clever performer, but insists, as does Mandot, that Lewis is getting away with something because he does not make lightweight poundage.

Among others who have seen Lewis in action is Kid Howard, the Chicagoan who manages Andre Anderson and Ever Hammer, the most recent lightweight to spring into the limelight. Howard was in New York with Anderson when the latter met Battling Johnson and during his visit there fought Leach Cross. Howard saw that contest, and after the bout was finished he went to Lewis' dressing room to meet the Briton.

On his arrival there the Kid was introduced and then remarked to Lewis:

"Some dogs you've got there, boy."

"Bloime me, what do you mean dogs?" returned Lewis, not wise to Howard's slang parlance.

Then the Kid explained that by dogs he meant feet, which didn't seem at all to affect the Englishman.

"I'm some fightah, am I not?" came back Lewis.

Howard had to admit it.

When Mandot met Lewis in Boston he was forced to take several pounds the worst of it when they weighed in or else see the bout declared off. So he agreed to go on, and as the result he lost the decision, for Lewis knocked him down twice and won off by himself.

After that defeat Mandot and his manager, Tommy Walsh, had something to say about feet. Walsh allowed that Lewis should make weight for his feet before considering other parts of his anatomy. "It was weight and nothing else that beat Mandot," said Walsh, "and when I say weight I mean feet, for I never saw a pair of standers like that fellow has."

Three Pugilists Making Rapid Strides.

Three pugilists rose from obscurity to fame in the past year. They are:

Fred Fulton, the giant heavyweight, who is slated for a chance at Jess Willard in New Orleans in March.

John Ertle, the bantam, who is regarded by many as the champion of his class because of his battle with Kid Williams, the latter being disqualified for fouling.

Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight, almost unheard of before he knocked out Eddie McGoorty and now one of the leaders of his division.

Look, Look, Look! What's out Now!

Why Prof. Geo. W. Thomas has composed Two Big Song Hits, "It's Hard to find a Loving Man that's True", and "You Just can't Keep a Good Woman Down." These Songs are a scream What I mean. A Big Hit. Send and get a copy. 15c per copy. Address, Prof. Geo. W. Thomas. 116 S. Franklin St., New Orleans, La.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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—Second floor.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Georgia Crosses, who has been sick for some time, is now able to be out.

Mme. C. J. Walker entertained the Society of Ethical Culture Monday evening at Pythian Castle Hall.

Mr. Eugene K. Jones, of New York, was the guest of the colored Y. M. C. A. during his visit in Indianapolis.

Mr. Nahum D. Brascher, a well-known journalist of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the city on business this week.

Mrs. Emma Rogers, 420 W. Thirteenth street, is at the city hospital undergoing treatment for a serious illness.

Miss Ruth E. Johnson, of 915 North Senate avenue, has recovered from a serious illness of several weeks' duration.

Mrs. L. A. Lewis, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dent, while visiting her son, Dr. L. A. Lewis, who is ill.

Mrs. Florence Etter and her sister, Ada Smith, were called to Marion last week on account of the death of their father, Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Odie Bell Elliott returned Saturday to her home in Cleveland, O., after a pleasant visit in this city with friends and relatives.

Miss Virginia Mallory, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wayde, in West Baden, has returned to her home in Yandes street.

Miss Mary L. Fitzhugh, the blind dramatic singer, will give a musical for the benefit of the Woman's Club on Friday evening, February 11th, at Pythian Castle Hall, to which the general public is invited.

Madame Cornelia's Improved Brown Face Powder, high, medium and brown. Beautiful box with souvenier, 25 cents. Agents wanted. Liberal trial. Box, 15 cents; samples, 4 cents. Madame Cornelia, P. O. Box 36, West Farms, New York. Feb 12

Mr. W. H. Dabney, who has been engaged in newspaper work about the city and on the road, has a position as inspector for one of the largest colored insurance companies of our race. The company has headquarters at Richmond, Va.

On account of the entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night, Mme. C. J. Walker has changed the date of her lecture at Bethel church to Tuesday night, February 1st. She will lecture at Ebenezer Baptist church on Friday evening, February 4th.

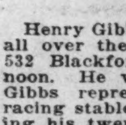
The Society of Ethical Culture opens at 4:30 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian church Sunday, January 30, is scholarship for the Ethical Culture Society. The special speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Denarcus Brown. Miss Cora Gunway will have a reading. Violin solo by Clark Sampson; instrument, by Miss Viola Davis; bass solo by Earl Wilson; a tenor solo by Wallace Wolford.

Dr. S. N. Vass, A. M., of Raleigh, N. C., who is recognized among the leading Bible scholars of the race, will conduct a Bible institute at the Ebenezer Baptist church from January 23 to 28. The Rev. J. H. Holder is pastor of the church. The Rev. G. W. Gore, of this city, is among the leaders of the institute movement and is assisting with organization of the work. The first of the series of lectures was delivered last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Indiana District Convention of the Baptist Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention, will begin Friday morning, January 28, at Mt. Zion Baptist church. "An Hour Into All the World" will be conducted by Mrs. Mattie D. Griggsby, from the Chicago Training School of Social Work. Miss Ida Mae Miller will have charge of the musical features of the program. Among the speakers for the evening will be Dr. J. H. Ward, who will deliver a lecture on "Tuberculosis, and How to Prevent It." The Young People's department will be conducted by the State superintendent, Mrs. Delia Stone. There will be three sessions of the program, closing in the evening.

JOCKEY GIBBS IS DEAD.

Henry Gibbs, a colored jockey, known all over the world, died at his home, 532 Blackford street, Saturday afternoon. He was about fifty years old. Gibbs represented nearly every big racing stable in the United States during his twenty-seven years of continuous service on the turf. He raced on all the running tracks from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in Mexico, Australia and European countries. Several years ago he contracted tuberculosis and retired from the racing game. For a year or more he was employed by the Indianapolis News. A widow survives.



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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Harry S. New Will Address the Men of the Monster Meeting.

Last Tuesday night's lobby stunt was given by Aeolian Music Company, with one of its very best Vocalian machines for the occasion. About 100 persons enjoyed the excellent program.

Dr. U. S. Vass of North Carolina, conducting a Bible institute in the city, spoke to the boys' gymnasium class Saturday morning on "The Value of the Bible."

All is in readiness for the first game of the championship series to be played by our "Y" and representatives from the Central "Y" on Friday. A record-breaking attendance is predicted for this game. The following Friday a team composed of colored players attending Indiana University will clash with our boys.

HARRY S. NEW.

Mr. Harry S. New, a candidate for United States senator, has been secured to address the men of the monster meeting next Sunday. The day, which is known as rally Sunday, has been set aside as a special occasion when the membership of the association are expected to show their loyalty to the work. The Russell Smith orchestra will furnish the musical program, which begins promptly at 3.

Dr. F. A. Stokes will deliver the third lecture of a series that he is contributing to the junior department next Sunday. His subject will be, "Indian Folk-lore." The junior band will play. The meeting begins promptly at 3 and continues one hour.

GIVES 98 MESSAGES.

Madame Meadows had a very large crowd Monday night, of both white and colored people. There were sixteen of them from New York, some of her society friends. She gave ninety-eight messages from the passed out and calls were recognized. She makes everyone welcome at her meetings, which are held from 8:30 to 10:30 every Monday evening.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Pistol Shot Proves Fatal to Mrs. Malissie Taylor—Odd Fellows' Memorial—Silver Leaf Saving Club Reorganizes After Dividing $500 Among Its Membership.

(By J. J. Amos, No. 1063 North Seventh Street.)

Sporting Editor of THE FREEMAN:

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Malissie Taylor, who received a pistol shot wound some time ago was moved to the Riverside Hospital. After the doctor attended her she was taken home on Adams street, where she died. Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Washington Street Baptist Church, and several fraternal organizations. Rev. V. S. Smith preached the funeral Wednesday afternoon at Washington Street church. A mother, sister and husband, who, it is said, did the shooting, and is in custody, are the survivors.

The different members of the Order of Odd Fellows met at their hall, 7th and Adams streets, Sunday afternoon and engaged in a memorial service that was approved by many. Capt. J. A. Morten, commanding the Patriarchs, mastered the ceremonies. Some of the city's ministers made short addresses.

During the latter part of last December, the Silver Leaf Club, having accumulated $500, divided the sum among its members and disbanded at Mrs. Tennie Walkers, 702 South Third street. The Silver Star has organized again and has started to work. Mrs. Moy, of Jones street, is secretary.

Mrs. Ida Cook, after spending a few days in St. Louis visiting relatives, is now at home again, 714 Tennessee street.

Mrs. George Atkins has been confined to his home, 613 Tennesee street, but is now able to report for duty at Wm. Rieke's.

Something big is to come off in "Old Paduke" soon. You want to read The Freeman and keep next.

Mr. W. B. Martin, president of Burk's Chapel Sunday School, after being indisposed several days, is out again.

Monday was pay day on the I. C. R. R.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Sporting Editor of THE FREEMAN:

Mr. Fountain Buckner died Wednesday, January 19th, at his residence in McGowan street, and was buried Friday afternoon by Mr. E. W. Glass. Five children are left to mourn his loss.

Mrs. Miles Tate is at home after spending several months at Elkton, Ky., where she has been teaching with a successful term.

The stork left a fine boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jessup Monday night.

Mr. James King is able to be out in his old form again after suffering several weks from an injured limb.

Mr. Miles Tate, the hustling agent of the National Benefit Association, spent a week in the neighboring mining towns in Kentucky and was very successful in adding a number of new members.

Miss Susie Billingsly has returned home after spending some time in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Mattie Eaton, of Raleigh, N. C., who was called home to attend the funeral of her mother, will return to her home Thursday.

Mrs. Kittie Long, mother of Mrs. C. W. Merriweather, is very ill at this writing.

The two-year-old baby of Mrs. Chas. Shelby was burned to death while the parents were out Thursday evening and was buried by Mr. A. C. King.

Miss Josie Bell Cooper, in Third street, still remains very ill.

Parent and Teachers' meeting was held at Virginia Street Baptist church and the results are bringing good fruit.

The Ministers' Council convenes at Freeman's Chapel, C. M. E. Church, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Dr. J. S. May is home from her school in Cerulean, Ky., where she is teaching, on account of illness.

EARLINGTON, KY.

The Misses Arnolds and Dixon, of Slaughtersville, were the guests of Miss Olivet Gordon last Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Moore and Miss Lucile Carlyle were quietly married Tuesday evening, January 18th, at the county clerk's office in Madisonville.

Mrs. Nannie Phelps, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who has been with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Phelps, the last two weeks, left last Saturday for her home.

Mrs. Mary Dunlap was on the sick list last week. Mrs. Ida Eaves, who has been staying at Mrs. Emma Leavell, on R. R., left last Monday for Hopkinsville, her home.

In order to get your news in The Freeman have it in writing not later than Monday. See W. M. Sisk, he wants to send your subscription this month while it is only $1.00.

EARLINGTON (KY.) NEWS.

The following program was rendered under the auspices of the A. M. E. Zion Choir Sunday night, January 23rd: Song, choir; invocation, Rev. P. Bronaugh; song, choir; recitation, Master Clinton Smith; song by three little girls; paper, Mrs. Lee Clark; solo, Mrs. Beatrice King; recitation, Mrs. Lulu Jackson; solo, Miss Pauline Garrett; paper, Mrs. Mary Gaines; solo, Mrs. H. B. Tomas; male quartet, Messrs. Tittsworth, Earl, Tomas and Dunlap, Mrs. E. B. Osborne.

The Willing Workers' Club met at its usual hour on Tuesday, January 18th, at Mrs. Hattie Grays. Several members were present. Mrs. I. Carrington of Madisonville also attended. There were several interesting remarks made, after which a delicious menu was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held January 25th, at Mrs. G. Gladdis. A very interesting program will be rendered by some of the best talent of the club. All are welcome. Mrs. C. L. Clark, president; Mrs. Beatrice King, secretary.

The Christian Endeavor reorganized at the A. M. E. Zion church recently and is progressing nicely. Meetings open at 7 p. m. Subject for discussion Sunday, January 30: "Resolve Women Should Not Pray in Public."

The services of Mt. Zion Baptist church are largely attended. The P. S. A. raised $31.37 last Sunday, the day's collection amounting to $62.00.

The Dandelion Club gave an entertainment Saturday night, January 22, at the Conservatory and was very successful, clearing $20. This club consists of young single men. The proceeds was for the benefit of the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Miss Willie Drake, of Slaughters, passed through the city Monday, January 24th, en route to Nashville to visit her sister, Mrs. Mattie Cradox, of 8 Aulbin street.

Mrs. Essie Turner left Saturday, January 22, for Nashville, Tenn., to visit her father, Mrs. D. P. Booker, on N. 14th avenue. She expects to spend two weeks there.

The Star Social club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brown Monday, the 24th.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Mr. Frank McMurray was visiting friends in Indianapolis Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Beard is visiting his wife in Fort Wayne, who is quite ill.

The quarterly meeting of the Bethel A. M. E. church, will be held the first Sunday in February.

Mrs. Mamie Jones, who was visiting her husband in Danville, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Berkett Artist has moved from Englewood to Chestnut street.

Trustee's Social at the A. M. E. church will be next Tuesday evening, January 27. All members and friends are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Crawfordsville Lodge No. 57, K. of P., will meet Monday night. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith will give a grand Kentucky Oyster supper Saturday night. Let everybody come out and enjoy themselves.

Rev. O. T. Judge of Kalamazoo, Mich., is holding services at the Second Baptist church this week.

Mrs. Amelia Jackson continues about the same.

Mrs. George Thompson is able to be out again.

Mrs. Liza Patterson is improving slowly. Mr. R. T. Hopkins was on the sick list, but is better at this writing.

Mr. Lige Wooden is confined to his bed with a severe case of rheumatism.

Mr. Archie Young, who has been confined to his bed with the grip, is able to be out again.

Prof. Geo. Thompson succeeded in having any objectionable part that would be degrading or injurious to the colored people of Crawford stopped in the photo-play entitled, "The Nigger."

Household of Ruth No. 409 installed the following officers: Emma Thall, M. N. G.; Emma Taylor, R. N. G.; Carrie Gloues, N. G.; Sara Arnold, P. M. N. G.; Sallie Evens, Recorder; S. S. Patterson, Treasurer; Mary Greene, W. C.; Frank McCury, W. C.; Mamie Jones, R. J. S.; Susie Hall, L. J. S.; Sallie Persell, W. S.; Mattie Whitney, W. U.; Clace Brown, R. J. S.; Emma McCury, L. J. S.

ANDERSON.

(By William Martin.)

The entertainment given by the "No-Name Band" on the 20th was a success. The band is improving very fast and will be able very soon to deliver the goods. It was given for the benefit of the band.

The birthday party given by Mr. Lawrence Warfield Tuesday night was a very nice affair.

The entertainment given by the Missionary Society of the A. M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Wright, 610 W. 13th street, was very largely attended and was a nice affair.

Mrs. Emma D. Kelly is still in bed, but is improving slowly.

Miss Nellie Wright is on the sick list. She has been confined to bed for several days. Dr. Reynolds is in attendance.

Mr. John Wooten, proprietor of the Saratoga Hotel, will be in Marion Saturday on business.

Mrs. W. E. Newsome, Mrs. Alice Epps and Mr. Will Newsome, all of Marion, were through the city Sunday night and stopped over for dinner at the Saratoga Hotel. They were returning from Carthage, Ind., attending the funeral of Mr. William Newsome. Mr. Newsome was the father of Thomas and Charley Newsome. He was 86 years of age and a member of the Christian church at Carthage. The services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Martin.

Mr. Toney Wadkins and Miss Lulu Newsome were in Carthage Sunday attending the funeral of Mr. William Newsome.

ALTON (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

Sporting Editor of THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. Eliza Anderson, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting relatives.

Miss Laberta Jones and Julia Bass took dinner with Mrs. R. L. Jones Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Williams, who has been ill for a few days, is able to be out again.

Mr. Robert Jackson, who is very ill, is not any better at the present time.

Rev. Samuel Hart is on the sick list.

Mr. Vernon Williams spent Saturday in East St. Louis visiting his sister and friends.

Lost Relative—Any one in Christiana or Nashville, Tenn., knowing Horace or Jennie Reedy, brother of Wm. Reedy, please write to Mrs. A. Stewart, 1816 Market street, Alton, Ill.

Rev. E. B. Boller, who is on the sick list, is improving nicely.

NOTICE TO THE FREEMAN.

The agents for The Freeman in Butte, Mont., have moved to 414 South Main street. They are situated in a better location and hope to do larger business. Readers of The Freeman, call on us.

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MARRY—Colored ladies and gentlemen, are anxious to marry, send description and stamp. Jt. Agency, 453 Pearl ave., Youngstown, O.

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LOST RELATIVE.

Mrs. Missouri Thomas (Nee Hughes) formerly of Tillar, Arkansas, would like to locate a brother named Mathew Hughes. The last time Mrs. Thomas heard of her brother he was in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas can be found at 1805 West Scull street, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; at least a letter will reach her at that address.

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If you have never paid close attention to the different preparations (for instance the one you happen to be using) assuming that all are alike, then you should look into the subject.

All preparations will not compare with the Hawaiian preparations in any way, as you yourself will find out by giving our goods a fair trial. They will not compare in clean, clear color, purity or give as quick results. They won't give the hair that healthy, glossy natural appearance so characteristic among those using our goods.

Never lose sight of the fact that there are as many different kinds of hair preparations as there are of any other product. That the Hawaiian preparations are being introduced into every state. That these goods have taken the leadersthip wherever they have been introduced by immediately showing their superiority.

These goods are being shipped from one boundary line to another, extending into Canada. They are going into their third year. The expension of our business is nothing short of marvelous. The universal demand is growing to be tremendous. We yet have lots of open territory for those desiring the agency.

Those wanting to handle a good money proposition write us for our agents' terms. We teach you how to create a demand for the treatment before you invest your money. You will find our terms more attractive than anything you ever had put before you. The cost is exceedingly small.

The condition of your hair has a great bearing on your standing in every walk of life. Because you have good hair and plenty of it is no reason why you don't need to attend to it. There is always room for improvements. Therefore, if your hair happens to be in good condition you should use the best preparations to keep it at its best.

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Send $1 for an assorted shipment and start treating your own hair. It is enough goods for a month and at the end of that time see the improvement in the condition of your hair. A better appearance, feel softer and it will fix up so much better. Your scalp will be left clean, not covered with gum. Your hair will be glossy, not greasy, and when you wash it the hair will be clean, soft and the pores in the scalp are always open. The pores always being open is one of the main necessities in maintaining a healthy scalp in order to grow the hair. Our goods does it, because they penetrate the scalp, a goods containing wax can not. Wax will not penetrate, therefore preparations containing it must stay on top of the scalp. By doing so it forms a crust covering up the pores and scalding the roots of the hair, hindering them from growing.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

WANTED

A reliable agent in each city and town for PHYLLIS HAIR DRESSING & GROWER. It straightens harsh, stubborn or kinky hair without the aid of a straightening comb thereby avoiding the danger of burning the hair with an overheated comb, and makes the hair grow long, glossy and beautiful.

Write at once for exclusive territory open. Polyclinic Medicine Co
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Men and Women!

Make more money: be your own boss; get our 16 big money-making propositions for 10c No canvassing or anything of the sort; this ad means money to you Address: Bemo Instructors, Lock Box 276, Helena, Ark

PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

25c Delivered

Clears and Bleaches the Complexion
Makes Dark, Brown or Sallow Skin Whiter
Good for Pimples and Rough Skin
Get the Original and Genuine Made Only by

JACOBS' PHARMACY
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AGENTS WANTED. Write For Terms.

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Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Colored dentist wanting Indiana location, address Box A, care The Freeman.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

AGENTS—233 per cent profit selling 25c sheet music at 5c; particulars free; 3 samples 10c. Keller, Robinson & Munk. Dept M., 36 W. 118th St., New York.

100 Per Cent. Quality!

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Should be Dainty, Warm and Comfortable. Our special Baby Outfit of 36 pieces includes everything for the baby from cap to bootees price only $4 75. Don't wait, write us today, do it Now. HAZEL'S 2324 E. 31st St. Cleveland, O.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS

Long, soft, glossy hair is what every woman wants And that's just what a great number have found by using SEXO PREPARATIONS. That's what you too will find. Begin now, today, to enjoy what other women have found in SEXO. Sexo softens the hair prevents dandruff invigorates the scalp makes hair easy to comb. In our methods of treatments you'll find several interesting "differences." That our shampooing Electric Scalp Treatment are thorough, our hair dressing is done to please you; that we say we grow hair and honestly grow it. These goods are exceptional values.

Sexo Hair Grower, 50c Sexo Temple Grower, 35c
Sexo Pressing Oil 50c

Any hair or scalp trouble you have I will be pleased to hear of them. In ordering, please send P. O. order and stamps for postage. Agents Wanted.

231 W. 14th St., Ind'polis Mrs. Daisy Burch, Sole Manufacturer

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If not, let us have it.

To keep it so, we need

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PORO HAIR GROWER
FORMULATED 1900
"PORO" HAIR GROWER
MADE ONLY BY
Mrs A M Pope Turnbo Malone
ST. LOUIS MISSOURI
FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR, ITCHING SCALP; GIVING LIFE, BEAUTY, COLOR AND ABUNDANT GROWTH
THIS STYLE OF BOX ADOPTED JUNE
PRICE 50 CENTS

..Cut Rate Meat Prices..

No. 10 Pails (9 lbs. net) Absolutely Pure Lard	$1.05
Plate Boiling Beef	lb. 8c
Rib Roasts of native beef	lb. 12 1-2c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole	lb. 10c
Fresh Pork Sausage bulk, 3 lbs. 25c	lb. 10c
Fresh Pork Side. by piece or sliced	lb. 15c
Bacon, Routh's Sugar-cured	lb. 15c
Smoked Cottages	lb. 15c
Smoked Jowls	lb. 10c

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The Largest Retail Meat Market in the City

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Quick Service Courteous Treatment

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Indiana Lump, 4 inch, shoveled	$3.00
Jackson Hill, High Grade Indiana	3.25
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Campbell Creek, extra good	4.50

All Kinds of Pocahontas.

Noe's Cut Price Drugs!

25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c	75c ft. Syringe	
25c Cascara Quinine	19c	25c Infant Syringes	
25c Nelson's Hair Dressing	17c	25c Ear and Ulcer Syringe	
25c Palmer's Skin Success	19c	25c Tooth Brushes	
15c Colgate's Talc. Powder	10c	$1 25 Bonded Whiskey	
50c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	39c	75c Virginia Dare Wine	

NOE'S CUT PRICE DRUGS

Blake and Walnut Streets

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 33c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.

When writing, please mention this paper.

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GROWS HAIR
REMOVES DANDRUFF
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QUINASOAP
THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
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